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## Fire Guts Major Food Warehouse In Downtown Area



### Safeway Stocks Destroyed

Fire at noon today destroyed the fourth storey and ate into the third floor of Macdonald's Consolidated food warehouse, 532 Herald Street, and ruined food stocks throughout most of the brick building.

The fire, which broke out at 12:30, raged out of control for half an hour.

All available fire-fighting equipment fought the blaze and off-duty firemen were called in.

Fire Chief Frank Briers called for volunteers from onlookers to help man the hoses at one point.

#### DAMAGE HIGH

Macdonald's manager John Hardy couldn't give an accurate estimate of damage, but said it will be high.

The loss is covered by insurance.

Macdonald's is a subsidiary of Canada Safeway Ltd., and is Safeway's major food supplier.

The blaze started atop an elevator shaft near a stock of matches.

In a short time flames were leaping 50 feet into the air from fourth floor windows.

The building is situated on the north side of the 500 block Herald between Government and Store.

It is adjoined by B. Wilson frozen food plant.

Smoke curled in acrid clouds 150 feet into the air, attracting thousands of onlookers.

Firemen hit the blaze from both sides of the warehouse between Herald and Chatham.

#### WORK OVER ROOFS

Great masses of smouldering debris dropped from the burning building to the railway switch tracks between Macdonald's and Wilson's.

Firemen were forced to fight the blaze from atop their highest ladders when hoses from ground level were found ineffective.

There are no windows on the back or side of the building and firemen had to scramble over the roofs from rear with hoses.

Firemen took precautions against the walls collapsing because of the weight of the water-soaked food stocks.

All employees—about 30 in all—were ordered to stay out of the building.

Left in the building were company records, but officials said they're safe in a fireproof vault.

Due to the maze of fire hoses running to the fire from Government street hydrants, all traffic was rerouted by police to Douglas street.

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FIREMEN BATTLE SPECTACULAR BLAZE

City firemen climb truck ladder at height of fire which gutted top storey of Macdonald's Consolidated warehouse at noon today. (Times Photo.)

### MIGHTY TREE EN ROUTE TO CARVING SITE

Triumphant end to falling and yarding job on tree from which world's tallest totem will be carved came at tidewater Monday, at the mouth of Muir Creek. Mungo and David Martin, Jack Elder and Ted

Shaw lined up with hard-working crews to cheer end of tough job. Log is being towed to Victoria today. See Page 8 for complete picture story. (Times Photo.)

## Severe Manpower Shortage Threatens Forest Service

By TOM GOULD

The B.C. Forest Service is facing a "dangerous shortage of manpower."

A high government official, who wished to be unnamed, said today the Forest Service is fast reaching the stage where, "if something isn't done, we will go bankrupt, for lack of technical men."

Indication of the seriousness of the situation came in the brief presented before the Sloan royal commission on forestry Monday by Powell River Co. Ltd.

The brief said that "since 1952, 39 professional foresters and engineers have left the service. Twenty-nine of them have left since the beginning of 1954, and the rate of resignations is increasing."

"Sixteen have resigned up to October 31, 1955," the brief said. Officials confirmed they have lost "somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 men" since 1952, but they were unable to provide detailed figures since October of last year.

"But there have been additional resignations, and probably more to come," the official said.

ONLY ONE FROM UBC  
"How serious is the situation?" he was asked.

"Well, out of 22 or 23 graduates of forestry from the University of B.C. last year, one, or maybe two, came to work for the government. And small wonder. We can offer them \$271 a month, while the industry starts negotiating at \$325, and goes up to \$400."

"It's time the people of B.C. stopped kidding themselves," said another official. "The days are gone when people will work for the love of their work. These men have wives and families to look after."

Another spokesman said there are other reasons for "discontent and uneasiness" in the forest service. But he said the primary cause of the mass of resignations is the leanness of government pay cheques.

"We had one engineer working for \$3,000 a year. A company offered him \$6,000. We had another man earning \$6,000. He was offered \$12,000. We

couldn't compete," said an official. "We've lost 40 or 50, and we are getting one back a year from the university."

"And every year, the work load on the forest service is 15 to 20 per cent greater, while the staff gets smaller."

There are an estimated 770 engineers and foresters in the B.C. forest service.

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## Socred Wins Easily In Vancouver Vote

Tory Candidate Second, CCF Third; 'Vote of Confidence,' Premier Says

Social Credit candidate Les Peterson scored an easy government victory Monday in the Vancouver-Centre by-election.

Outcome of the vote was never in doubt as Mr. Peterson, a 32-year-old lawyer, rolled up a strong lead, and held it until the end.

Final official standings showed Mr. Peterson polled 6,064 votes. Second was Douglas Jung, 31-year-old Chinese-Canadian lawyer, who drew 3,665 votes.

CCF candidate Dorothy Steeves polled 2,225. A Labor Progressive (Communist) party candidate, Jack Gillett, trailed with 434 votes.

The Liberals did not contest the by-election, which was called to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Social Credit MLA George Moxham.

Mr. Jung and Mr. Peterson split the estimated 2,500 votes cast by Centre's Chinese-Canadian population, despite the fact Vancouver reports had predicted a solid vote for Mr. Jung.

Only 38 per cent of the riding's 34,057 eligible voters turned out at the ballot boxes.

The Tory candidate was the first to concede. He rushed to Socred campaign headquarters, leaped to the stage, and embraced Mr. Peterson, who was in the middle of a "thank you" address to party workers.

"I couldn't have fought a better opponent," said Mr. Jung, but watch out next time."

About an hour after the polls closed, Mr. Peterson received a telephone call from Premier Bennett and members of the cabinet, who gathered in the

premier's office to hear the results.

"This is a great victory for our candidate, and a great vote of confidence in the Social Credit government," the premier told reporters.

"In the 1952 election we received only 19 per cent of the first choice votes, and lost the seat. In 1953 we won the seat with 32 per cent. This time, we

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### PRAYER FOR TODAY

FORGIVE, O LORD, the littleness of our return for Thy great bounty. Save and deliver us from the sins that so easily beset us—our selfishness, our pride, our anxiety, our envy, our resentments, our narrowness of vision, our complacency before the agony of the world. By Thy grace heal our unholy divisions of nation, race, and class, and unite Thy church to serve Thee by serving all mankind; in Christ's name. Amen.

## Health Plan To Highlight Ont. Session

TORONTO (CP)—Health insurance and a new tax to support it will highlight the approaching Ontario legislature session, it was reported today.

The report said Premier Frost is so sure the Dominion government will go along with the health insurance program that he will set up Ontario's share of the \$169,000,000 joint plan.

The Ontario government is gambling that its action will force Ottawa to aid the health plan before the next federal election—probably in 1957.



M' Uncle Zeke had a log he wanted t' carve into a totem, but he couldn't face it.

Seems provincial foresters nowadays can't see th' woods fer th' fees.

Guess Canada'll follow th' U.S. an' limit wheat acreage. But it sure goes against th' grain.

## \$30 Million Wheat Subsidy Throne Speech Highlight

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today announced its intention to have storage charges on abnormal wheat carryovers charged to Canadian taxpayers.

The throne speech—outlining federal legislative plans, said parliament will be asked to authorize the treasury to bear the costs as of Aug. 1, 1955, the beginning of the current crop year.

Parliament also will be asked, as previously announced, to authorize federal guarantees on bank loans to prairie farmers with farm-held grain as security. The loans were started Nov. 15.

The government gave only the barest outline on its unprecedented move to pay storage charges. Informants previously estimated the scheme may cost the treasury—and therefore taxpayers—about \$30,000,000 a year.

Federally guaranteed bank loans on farm-held grain were started Nov. 15. The maximum loan is \$1,500 and the interest payment 5 per cent.

Parliament also will be asked to prescribe equal pay for the same work done by men and women, the speech from the throne announced.

The legislation—a major new item in a government program largely forecast previously—will benefit women in employment under federal industrial relations jurisdiction such as railway communications; shipping and other interprovincial operations.

An estimated 73,000 women in these industries will be directly affected. Another 60,000 in the federal civil service have equal pay status with men. Three provinces—Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia—already have equal pay legislation.

The speech, read by Governor-General Vincent Massey, will be followed by a report on the building manual.

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## INCREASES FORECAST IN LOANS FOR HOMES

OTTAWA (CP)—Amendments to the National Housing Act to provide more help for "redevelopment of older sections" of cities were forecast in today's Speech From the Throne.

Loans for home improvements also will be increased in amendments proposed for the housing act, the speech said. It gave no details.

It also said briefly that Parliament would be asked to increase the amount of loans under the Farm Improvement Loans Act and to extend the scope of the Industrial Development Bank, a federal agency which makes loans for establishing and expanding industries.

## Fear of Inflation Blocking Tax Cuts?

TORONTO (CP)—Finance Minister Harris called Monday for general restraint and caution by Canadians to avoid inflation in Canada's expanding economy.

This call for caution appeared to be a hint he is not planning any major tax cuts in his next budget this spring. Federal experts have stated that big tax cuts during times of heavy demand for goods could feed inflationary forces.

"We have to be careful, in times like the present, lest the buoyant demand for goods and services of all kinds should bring about an unbalanced and unsound situation," he said in a speech before the Canadian Club.

At another point he said: "... The practice of restraint and caution is not solely the responsibility of the government, or the central bank; it is the responsibility of all of us, whether we be business men, producers, distributors or consumers."

School Board Pressed To Lower Standards?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The retiring chairman of the Vancouver school board, in his annual report, said Monday night the department of education is exerting "strong pressure" to make Vancouver lower its educational standards.

George Rogers, reading his report at the 1956 board's inaugural meeting, said Victoria wants the school board to "re-duce its standards in conformity with the department's new grants formula and with its building manual."

"There could be no wisdom in reducing our standards of instruction or of school construction," the report said. It urged the incoming board to "continue to make representation to the provincial government, to honor its original commitments on the building program and to increase the basic grant towards operating expenses."

"Increased costs are inevitable," the report said, "simply because more schools and more teachers must be provided."

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# Slum Clearance Will Be Boosted

Commons Will Expand Legislation To Provide Wider Powers to NHA

By HAROLD MORRISON  
OTTAWA (CP) — Federal legislation aimed at expanding slum clearance in Canadian cities will be introduced in the new session of Parliament, it was learned Monday.

The legislation will enable municipalities to get federal financial aid in tearing down obsolescent housing in older parts of the cities to make way for new stores, offices and other commercial structures.

This will mean an amendment to the National Housing Act. In its present form it provides for federal financial assistance in connection with slum clearance only if new housing is erected on the cleared areas.

The switch in emphasis is in use of cleared downtown sites for commercial rather than housing developments. However, municipalities which get federal aid will have to guarantee that occupants of obsolescent housing will have housing available in other parts of the city.

Slum clearance is an expensive program. Municipalities have found that the older parts of the city have high land values. Under the NHA, the federal government puts up one-half the difference between the cost of expropriating and clearing the site and the sale of the land for housing.

A similar financial arrangement likely will apply in the case of land cleared for commercial development.

Housing authorities said the emphasis during the last 10 years has been in the accumulation of an expanded volume of new houses. They believe volume rise has been achieved and that the emphasis now should be on cleaning out obsolescent areas.

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will have, it appears, about 48 per cent."

He said the by-election illustrated a trend taking place across the province.

"Will the result determine whether you will call a general election this year?" he was asked. "We are not thinking of elections—we are thinking of building bridges and highways," replied the premier.

The premier said the decline in the CCF vote in Vancouver Centre was the result of a "personal vote" for Jung. In 1953, the CCF candidates in the dual member constituency came within 1,000 votes of the winners.

The by-election result leaves standings in the Legislature unchanged, with Social Credit 28, CCF 14, Liberals 4, Independent 1, and Independent-Labor 1, for a total of 48.

Mr. Peterson will not be able to take his seat in the House until about January 24, when affidavits and other forms have been returned.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victory of candidate Les Peterson was heralded by cheers and singing at the party's campaign headquarters.

Mr. Peterson's attempt to

Another measure will tighten federal control on small loans companies. Officials said the control on interest rates—now applying only on loans up to \$500—will be extended to \$1,000.

Other legislation forecast—without detail—deals with the RCMP, succession duties, the wheat board, the Supreme Court, the Excise Act, shipping, Prairie farm measures, citizenship and Indians.

The speech confirmed a previous government announcement of federal participation in the difficult \$118,000,000 northern Ontario section of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines. Lf's \$350,000,000 natural gas pipe from Alberta to the East.

It proposed implementation, too, of Works Minister Winters' recent announcement that work on the Trans-Canada Highway will be stepped up by boosting the federal government's maximum contribution to the 4,500-mile project from \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

On two other federal-provincial issues now under discussion—fiscal arrangements between the federal and provincial governments when the tax-rental pacts end next year, and plans for their sharing in a health insurance program—no legislation was officially forecast for this session. But the speech confirmed a "specific" fiscal proposal has gone to the provincial governments.

Nor did the speech predict any legislation to establish a Canada Council for the development of the country's culture, whose introduction at this session had been regarded as possible. However, it could be brought in without advance reference in the speech.

Reflecting the government's continued concern with international defence, the speech started off with this topic and said the government remains convinced of the need of maintaining strong defences as a deterrent to war.

Canada's continued participation in the Colombo plan and the UN technical assistance program would be sought.

At home, the speech said, 1955 was the most productive in history.

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## NEW WEST INDIES FEDERATION

Next month Caribbean leaders will meet in London to work out final details for merging the British West Indies into one self-governing federation. This map shows (in heavier type), the colonies whose legislatures have accepted federation in principle. Discussions to date have shown much unity of thought.

## ...SOCRED Mother, 7 Children Die in Quebec Fire

AMOS, Que. (CP)—A mother and seven of her children were burned to death Monday when fire destroyed their home 20 miles from this northwestern Quebec community.

Police said a supply of naphtha gas, bought for lamps in the backwoods home, apparently exploded when some of the children carried it too near the stove.

Dead are Mrs. Adrienne Robichaud, 37, and four daughters and three sons—Jeannette, 10, Cecile, 9, Jean-Clement, 8, Robert, 6, Etienne, 5, Lucille, 4, and Louise, 3.

The father, a lumberman, was at work when the fire broke out. Four other children escaped the burning building.

The deaths brought to 22 the number of fire fatalities in Eastern Canada in the preceding 24 hours. Three children died at L'Islet, Que. Sunday and four persons were burned to death at Valois, Que. a Montreal suburb, early Monday. Seven persons also died in New Brunswick in weekend fires.

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## DEAD CHILD'S MOTHER APPEALS TO PERVERT

## ...Give Yourself Up Before You Bring Tragedy to Another Home...

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Susan Cadeux's mother appealed Monday to the abductor of her dead five-year-old daughter to give himself up to prevent "tragedy in another home."

Mrs. Gabrielle Cadeux urged the man to surrender after a mass of the angels for the little girl, whose body was found Saturday in a lumberyard.

She said she feels pity for the unknown man who assaulted Susan, then left her in 14-degree weather to die of exposure. She appealed to anyone knowing anything about the case to volunteer information.

The body of the child was found sprawled, one arm thrown across a railway track, about a mile from the churchyard from which she vanished Friday night.

Her cheeks were covered with frozen tears.

An autopsy showed she had been criminally assaulted.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, across the street from Susan's home, was crowded with friends, relatives and sympathizers as three priests wearing white vestments sang the mass of the angels.

During the service, Rev. Wilfred T. O'Rourke demanded more stringent laws to lock up sex perverts and clear up licentiousness in magazines, in movies and on television.

Father O'Rourke said there is something wrong with laws when "degenerates like mad dogs are allowed to roam at will."

Police, working night and day, said the manhunt was the biggest since brewer John Labatt was kidnapped in the 1930s.

Police chief Earl Knight also appealed to the public for help in finding the abductor.

5-Ship Order for U.K.  
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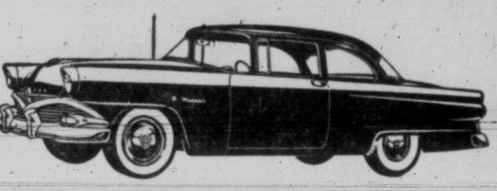
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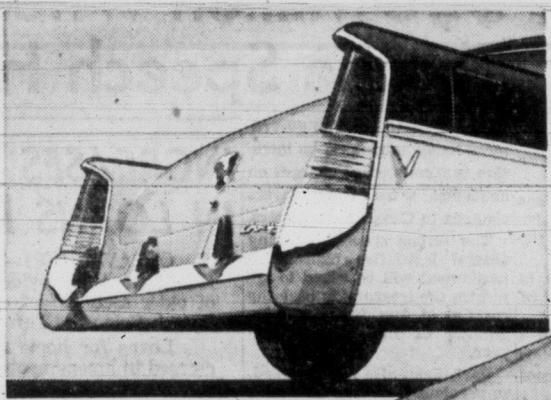
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## MacMillan Firm Earns \$19 Millions

### M & B to Boost Pulp Output

MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., now engaged in a \$63,000,000 pulp and paper mill expansion program at Port Alberni, today announced net earnings for the past year of \$18,742,597—the highest since 1951.

The company added that the productive capacity for unbleached pulp at Port Alberni would be increased to 500 tons daily. This will be applied partly in the manufacture of newsprint, coarse paper and board, with the remainder available for market pulp.

The newsprint machines will have a capacity of upwards of 600 tons daily and the paper and board machine approximately 180 tons a day.

The first newsprint machine and paper and board machine are expected to be in production early in 1957 and the second newsprint machine about one year later.

### \$175.9 MILLION INCOME

The company stated that, from a total income of \$175,959,143, the sum of \$13,502,086 was retained after all expenditures "to meet the expanding needs of the company particularly in the extraction of the utmost value from its resources of timber."

In a jointly signed report, H. R. MacMillan, chairman, and B. M. Hoffmeister, president, said the increase in gross receipts was due to a greater volume of sales, especially in plywood, and higher prices realized for lumber together with a rise in the value of the U.S. dollar.

"An important part of the earnings," it was added, "is attributable to the realization in the form of finished products at current market prices of timber purchased many years ago at the low prices then prevailing. It is well to remember that this is not recurring. In the U.S. tax relief is granted in this respect but such is not the case in Canada."

The report stated that 76.5 per cent of British Columbia coastal sawmill production was exported from Canada, the highest level for many years.

### U.K. BUYS LESS

"There was a good demand for lumber with rising prices until the last quarter of the financial year when some weakness developed in certain markets."

"Buying by the United Kingdom fell off, due principally to tighter money policies and heavy arrivals of Baltic timber. The other sterling markets showed the same trend."

"Since the first quarter of 1955 the production of lumber on the west coast of North America has risen steadily. As a result sawmill sales have been substantially less than production in spite of high consumption of lumber in the U.S."

"The U.S., being so large a consumer and producer of lumber and other forest products, is the greatest single influence in the world market for these products."

Annual meeting of the company's shareholders will be held at Hotel Vancouver Jan. 24 at 10.45 a.m.

## Religion Ban Cancels Out New Margaret Romance

LONDON (UPI) — Court sources Monday night ruled out romance between Princess Margaret and millionaire Lord Plunket, her current escort, on religious grounds. Pictures of the 25-year-old Princess and the 32-year-old handsome deputy master of the Queen's household touched off romantic rumors which were squelched promptly on grounds that Plunket is a Roman Catholic and thus cannot marry into the Royal Family.

## Through Street Plan Asked For Hillside

A caution light and a switch in stop signs may be in store for the intersection of Hillside and Shelbourne.

City public works committee moved Monday that Hillside become the through street at that point.

The decision was based on traffic counts and letters received from E. R. Bewell, Cadboro Bay, and W. D. Reid, principal Lansdowne Junior High. The plan must be approved by city council.

The committee will also recommend sending Norman Worsley, a civil engineer in the works department, to a three-week course in traffic engineering at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Other traffic problems were discussed including possibility of stop signs on Vancouver at Fairfield.

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## Big Dam in Nova Scotia Threatened By Floods

### GOLBY SEES SETTLEMENT IN TEACHER PAY TALKS

Settlement without arbitration was indicated Monday in the school board-teacher pay dispute, board chairman W. H. Golby said today.

Another meeting is set for Wednesday. Greater Victoria's 580 teachers are asking varying increases for eight categories which would boost salary costs about \$123,000. The board has offered an increase which averages about \$50 per teacher per year.

"... But we are not as divided as might appear from the figures," said Mr. Golby. "I think we'll reach a settlement without having to go to arbitration."

## Economic Expansion Theme of Session

Theme of the coming legislative session will be "B.C.'s expanding economy," according to Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

### BRENTWOOD WATER PROBLEM SETTLED?

BRENTWOOD — People of Brentwood are going to have water at no extra cost, Lorne Thomson, member of the Brentwood Water District, told Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce here Monday.

Negotiations on use of the federal pumping station at Elk Lake was proceeding favorably, and it was expected Brentwood would be given sufficient notice if any changes in the water distribution system came about.

## Saanich Gets Industrial Committee

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash Monday formed a new council committee to study and deal with industrial development in the municipality.

The new committee will include Councillors J. Ronald Grant, chairman, Ainslie Worthington and Eugene Diespecker.

Other appointments approved by council are as follows: Reeve Ash, Royal Jubilee Hospital Board; Reeve Ash, Greater Victoria Water Board; Coun. Leslie Passmore, Victoria Public Library Board; Reeve Ash, Councillors Grant, T. J. O'Neill and Diespecker, Victoria-Saanich beaches parks committee; Councillors Worthington, O'Neill, Union Board of Health; Coun. Worthington, Juvenile Detention Home; Councillors O'Neill and George Austin, Civil Defence Control Board; Reeve Ash and Coun. O'Neill, Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

S. W. Brock, former councillor, was appointed a temporary member of the Saanich Town Planning Commission. He will replace Mrs. Grace Shaw who has asked for a temporary leave of absence.

### Hees Willing To Run Again

EDMONTON (CP) — George Hees, president of the Progressive Conservative Association, who has announced he will not run for reelection to the post, has indicated that strong support might persuade him to change his mind.

Mr. Hees, Conservative president since March 16, 1954, said in a letter to party executive officers that he feels he should set an example to riding presidents and other executives in not holding office too long.

However, in a letter to a party worker here, he said that if "you and your friends feel very strongly to the contrary," they could make their wishes known at the party's annual meeting in Ottawa, Jan. 16.

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### Hundreds Flee As 15 Rivers Go on Rampage

HALIFAX (CP) — Workers battled with sandbags today to bolster a big dam in danger of crashing behind tons of water as continuing pelting rains and high temperatures sent flood water dangerously near its brink.

News editor Jamie McLeod of radio station CKBW in Bridgeport said the water was only a foot from the top of the Sherbrook Lake dam, 17 miles up the LaHave River, and was rising steadily.

RCMP officers earlier warned residents of the river valley to be prepared for an emergency if the dam should give.

One eyewitness told McLeod that if the water hit the top, he thought the dam would probably give. Downstream, the swollen river at Pinehurst had spread over three-quarters of a mile from banks that usually spanned only 100 feet.

It was the most serious immediate situation in the mixed Maritime flood and ice menace that has given the three provinces their worst general disruption of life in memory.

Hundreds were homeless and the number was increasing. All told, 15 rivers overflowed their banks. High winds gusting to 60 miles an hour hampered repair operations to power and telephone lines in southeastern New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island where ice-laden wires yanked down thousands of poles. Thousands of persons were without heat and light.

The weather office said that rain and drizzle would continue today and temperatures would dip to freezing tonight, which could play havoc.

The number of homeless in Nova Scotia climbed well above 700 today and new reports indicated a steady increase. About 22 families were taken by boat from LaHave River valley homes.

Farther upstream, 500 residents of New Germany were isolated as all means of communications were cut off.

The Medway river, 20 miles southwest, overflowed Monday and water was still rising today around many homes.

At Bedford, a Halifax suburb, 20 persons were carried from their homes during the night by firemen when waters overflowed low-lying land.

But the biggest threat appeared to be the LaHave river.

LARGE INLET Hamilton inlet, largest indentation on the Labrador coast, extends 150 miles inland.

Alarmed inhabitants telephoned police as their houses swayed for 10 to 15 seconds. Low rumblings accompanied the tremors.

Seismographs 100 miles away in London picked up the quakes which were still being felt three hours later, but no damage was reported.

Scientists reported that a bigger earthquake "in the Pacific or even farther away," was responsible for the disturbance.

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Dr. H. F. WOODHOUSE  
... Protestant view

### Night Course On Religion Opens Tonight

"Christianity—the Protestant View" will be the subject of the first lecture tonight at 7.30 in the Victoria College Evening Division course on "Comparative Religions."

First speaker will be Dr. H. F. Woodhouse, principal of the Anglican Theological College at Vancouver.

Evening Division director Robert Wallace said today that the course has attracted a large registration. Last minute registrations may be made at the college tonight from 7 to 7.30.

Chairman for the course, which will last 13 weeks, is Victoria Times news editor Lance H. Whittaker.

### Berserk Gunman Faces 2 Counts

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Two charges were formally laid Monday against Mike Timocenko, 38-year-old railway laborer who held off police with a rifle for more than 24 hours in a barricaded log cabin, using his pregnant wife as hostage.

He was charged in court here with resisting arrest by shooting a loaded rifle at police and with shooting with intent to wound at his brother-in-law.

SOCRED MEETING Mrs. G. R. Pike, president of the women's auxiliary of the Social Credit League, has announced a "president's conference" to be held in honor of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier, January 27 and 28 in McEwan's restaurant here.

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## City Entitled to Larger Grant From Province Says Scurrah

Erection and maintenance of James Bay firehall was cited by Mayor Percy Scurrah Monday as further reason for increased provincial grants to the city this year.

He told a Gyrus Club audience the city built the hall to give better protection to the Legislative Buildings at a cost of \$100,000 and an annual maintenance cost of \$40,000.

He said the city spent \$316,000 on capital city beautification last year in the parks and said of the provincial \$50,000 grant: "We are entitled to a good deal more."

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## In Vancouver Centre

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT has won another by-election and no one is surprised. There was no reason to expect any other result in Vancouver Centre. Mr. Bennett did not need to extend himself or to throw almost his entire cabinet into such an easy battle. His strength in the Legislature and in at least one constituency is undiminished. He is entitled to congratulations.

The interesting and regrettable fact—if Vancouver Centre can be taken as a fair sample of public opinion—is that more than half the people of British Columbia are opposed to the Government. But are unable to concert an effective opposition. In Vancouver as in Lillooet, the Social Credit candidate wins by minority.

The popular majority is impotent not only because it is divided but because it is, for all practical purposes, leaderless.

None of the leaders of the three opposition parties has been able to attract any adequate public support. None seems to have any real understanding of politics. None is able to use against Mr. Bennett the Government's heavy liabilities or the public's real discontent. None has yet erected a policy offering a practical alternative to the Government's policy. (If CCF socialism is indeed an alterna-

tive it is not practical, since the public will not accept it.)

A certain air of unreality hung over the Vancouver poll. The Government's most serious problem, the case of Mr. Sommers, minister of lands, could not be discussed because it is already before the courts. On other problems the opposition speeches offered few, if any constructive ideas that the public could grasp, and the Government won less by its own efforts than by the weakness of its opponents.

The election was fought, however effectively, by the CCF and the Conservative Party. They were wise to fight. If they could not win, they could keep their organizations in repair, their views before the public, their leaders known.

The Liberals did not fight the election but abdicated their responsibilities, left their organization to rust, muted their views and stultified their leaders; or perhaps it would be truer to say that their leaders stultified them by surrender. In any case, the Liberal Party asked for and received a humiliation much worse than defeat.

But the significance of a single by-election should not be exaggerated. In time we may be sure that a public majority opposed to the Government will find the kind of men able to express its judgment.

## Ring Up 'No Sale'

IT IS REASSURING, IN VIEW OF the turmoil raised by Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev during their recent tour of India, to have Prime Minister Nehru now voice a vigorous denunciation of Indian communists, and in terms that include not only his wayward countrymen but the whole communist philosophy.

Mr. Nehru sees the Indian devotees of Marxism as being oriented, financed and directed from abroad—a position of intellectual colonialism extremely repugnant to such an advocate of Indian independence as the political heir of Mahatma Gandhi.

But in the broader field, he attacks Marxist theory as being entirely inapplicable to the conditions of today. The nineteenth century industrial revolution may well have posed problems which invited solutions such as those advanced by the German expatriate. But in most countries they were solved otherwise, by the natural evolution of economic

and social forces. The violent upsets of communism were not necessary, nor were the resultant curtailments of human freedom and enterprise. Mr. Nehru thus rightly sees the theories of Karl Marx as having been superseded and outdated by developments of the twentieth century. They are now, he says, invalid.

This puts the recent tour of the Soviet leaders in a different light. Whatever their success in trade negotiations may have been, it appears that their ideological mission was a complete fiasco. Few international visitors of the Bulganin-Khrushchev level are thus spoken to, and of, so soon after their departure from a friendly country.

No doubt the thousands of Indians who tossed garlands and posies at the Kremlin emissaries will be able to view the whole episode as just a nice holiday, and agree with their own leader that ideologically the Moscow salesmen made no sale.

## News of the Market Place

ADVERTISING IN A NEWS- paper fulfils a three-way function. It is a source of revenue for the paper; it is a source of sales for the advertiser; it is a source of news for the reader. The latter point has been adequately illustrated when for one reason or another the publication of newspapers in a community has been temporarily halted. Home-makers, businessmen, consumers of all kinds and classes have then been unable to read of the goods awaiting purchase, of special bargains, of new products and styles, of services and commodities the public can put to use.

So it is that newspaper advertising plays a prominent part in our lives. It brings the market place to the housewife's door, it puts the sales counter as near as her telephone.

Naturally, a great complex of

commercial enterprises has grown up in connection with advertising. From the earliest days it was recognized that some form of organization must be brought to the industry. The Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies has just completed its fiftieth year of existence as a body devoted to improving the status, the standards and the techniques of the business.

Apart from constantly seeking improvement in the work done by the advertising agencies, its members, who are responsible for more than 90 per cent of the national advertising placed in Canada, have inculcated higher standards of conduct in telling the public the advertiser's message. No responsible medium today carries advertising that cannot be accepted at its face value—a situation that the C.A.A.A. has done much to foster.

## It Worked for the Dictators

THE PRESENT REGIME IN ARGENTINA is busy wiping Peron propaganda from school textbooks. No longer will the very young be introduced to reading with the sentences: "I see Eva. She is pretty. She loves children." Nor will later reading lessons extol the virtues of Juan Domingo Peron as the country's "foremost worker."

The technique of indoctrinating the child is not new. It is a dictator's trick practiced successfully by Hitler and totalitarianism before him.

The impropriety of using this method to impress the child for the benefit of a demagogue is obvious. But there is nothing wrong with the technique if it supports some worthwhile purpose.

The older generation may recall

reading lessons of their childhood in terms no more imaginative than "A is for Apple." More recently children have come to the printed word in such dramatic context as "This is Mac." "This is Muff." "See Mac run."

Maybe the time has come to apply the system, used so unscrupulously by the Perons and others, to the problems of safe driving, forest protection and a host of other valuable purposes. Teach the child and the lesson may be remembered by the adult. Keep Mac and Muff or Dick and Jane, if they are essentials of reading, but have them placed in simple stories that teach safety and good democratic practice. Composition to that end should not be difficult.

## Philosophy of Leisure

IN LONGUEUIL, A MONTREAL suburb, two young men have battled a ping-pong ball back and forth for 14 hours 19 minutes continuously. That, it is assumed, constitutes a world record.

Because of this performance the names of the boys and the name of their home town have been publicized across the country. But to what purpose?

Do all the people of Longueuil pick up a ping-pong bat when they want to while away eight or 10 hours? It is a community custom?

Are the citizens proud of the record-makers? Perhaps. And if they are, they can now direct the boys to another tremendous challenge. Last summer half a dozen men, also in a region close to Montreal, sat down in rocking chairs and rocked and rocked for a couple of days or so, which constituted a record.

Step up to it, boys. What Canada needs is some more constructive use for leisure. If battling a ping-pong ball interminably isn't constructive enough, there's always the rocking chair.

## Interfering With Another Fire Department



## To Make Democracy Work

By WALTER LIPPMANN From Washington

THE French voters have elected a parliament in which one-third of the members may be counted as hostile to parliamentary government. Out of 600 deputies some 150 are Communists and about 50 are Fascists of sorts. The remaining two-thirds are divided into two unstable coalitions, neither of which commands anything like a majority of more or less like-minded deputies.

Yet under the French system the executive power in the government is the creation of the parliament. The executive is dependent for its existence on arrangements and combinations and deals among the factions in the Assembly.



Lippmann

The executive impotence which results from this has now progressed to a point where there is no government strong enough to write an election law and to organize an election under which a true and effective majority can be elected. The timing of this election and the conditions under which it was fought are the direct product of the impotence of the executive power of the previous government.

### CRUCIAL QUESTION

The crucial question is whether the constitutional and electoral system can still be reformed by democratic means. By a coalition of the democratic parties. If this is to be done, the members of parliament who still believe in parliamentary government will have to lift themselves out of the morass by their own moral bootstraps. Perhaps they will. For otherwise there would seem to be a choice between an authoritative restoration of the executive power and a fatal degeneration of the French system of government.

France is the victim of a political disease to which all democracies are susceptible. It is that the popularly elected legislature will become all-powerful, thus reducing the executive to impotence.

Experience seems to show that the democratic system is extremely unstable, and liable to fall down into dictatorship, if the executive is wholly the creature of, is wholly dependent upon, the legislature.

It is almost certainly no accident that—excepting only Switzerland which has a special and ancient tradition—the successful Western democracies are either constitutional monarchies as in Great Britain, in the leading members of the

Commonwealth, in the Low Countries and in Scandinavia, or are like the United States, where the executive is separately elected and has a popular mandate separate from that of the legislature.

The French system, which has been described as that of the "enthroned legislature," lacks the essence of executive authority—an executive possessing a legitimate mandate of its own.

### MILDER ATTACK

Although the U.S. system was designed to avoid the dangers of the enthroned legislature and the impotent executive, we cannot take it for granted. Between 1930 and 1934, in the last years of Truman and the first years of Eisenhower, the United States suffered a much milder but nonetheless a painful and debilitating attack of the same disease which afflicts France.

During this time the president's constitutional powers to conduct foreign relations were gravely impaired by a Congressional usurpation—of which McCarthy was the spearhead. It was not until after the elections of 1954 that the president recovered most of his constitutional powers.

It has been since then and only since then, by the way, that the country has thought of Mr. Eisenhower as a successful president. The last two years of Truman and the first two years of Eisenhower were an inglorious and dangerous period in U.S. history. They were a period of what Woodrow Wilson called Congressional usurpation, by which he meant Congressional usurpation of the executive power of government.

### ELECTION YEAR

This being an election year, the fundamental question before the United States is whether and how and by whom the presidential office is to be maintained in its full powers within the system. A weakness in the presidency, a vacancy in the presidential office, threaten that balance between the Congress and the executive which is the inner principle of the American Constitution. The role of the president in this system is such that, insofar as human beings can take precautions for the future, it is their duty not to gamble and not to take imprudent risks.

For, as we can see by looking around the world, democracy is a difficult form of government and its future is not yet assured. It is more than ever necessary that in America, democratic government should be able to govern effectively. Seeing to that is the main business before the American people.

## New Year Thoughts of the 'Little Man' in Great Britain

Written for the Victoria Daily Times by Gerard Fey, London Editor of The Manchester Guardian

THE first week of the new year is traditionally the time for making good resolutions and passing on hearty messages of goodwill. I have spent some moments musing upon Sir Anthony Eden's reception of such messages and upon his possible resolutions.

On the whole it seems too much to say that 1956 is likely to be automatically a happy one for the present government. In fact it has begun badly. Quite apart from the various nagging problems left over from last year there are several fresh ones forming.

### EXPORT OF ARMS

The first is the situation—which the various ministries have not been able to explain effectively—about the export of "armaments" to the Middle East. There is a strong suspicion that this has been stirred up into a storm in a teacup, but Sir Anthony has not yet succeeded in making it appear so.

The second is the remarkable coyness among Conservative supporters for the Prime Minister's reconstruction of his government.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth can be chosen from a mixed bag of thorns in the cabinet's flesh—the slow dissolution of the British railway system, which has had so many crashes lately that travellers begin to wish they were going by air; the danger that American manufacturers will presently put American airlines on top again in civil aviation;

the threat of even more fabulous inflation; the inability of the Prime Minister to make up his mind about appointing a new Archbishop of York, let alone a new Bishop of London.

With the Cyprus problem, the crumbling of the "third tier" of defence in the Middle East, and General Templer's effective though perhaps temporary destruction of our prestige in Jordan, these are quite enough to give the words "Happy New Year" a hollow ring in the ears of the Prime Minister and his colleagues.

But when the ordinary citizen looks to the future he does not concern himself with such supersonic problems. He asks questions not much more complex than "where will the baby's dimple be?" but tending more towards how much it will cost to feed, clothe, house and ultimately educate the baby.

### RELATIVE IMPORTANCE

The public-opinion experts are always capable of producing tabular showing the relative importance in the minds of newspaper readers of M. Poulade, Marshal Bulganin, Dr. Otto John and the Queen of Tonga.

But those who are really closely in touch with the public—people like bus conductors, gas-meter inspectors, plumbers and newspaper reporters—know well that what most people are thinking about is whether, in the new year, they will be able to eat, drink and be relatively merry with prices the way they are.

## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## The Lost Barber

A CORRESPONDENT writing to the editor of the British magazine, *Tit-Bits*, says that his son is having a hard time to decide whether to be a barber or a novelist since "both occupations fascinate him." The problems of that young man, torn between the scissors and the pen, are worth profound speculation but I am bound to say that the first speculation in print greatly disappoints me.

Mr. John Allan May, the celebrated whimsy man of *The Christian Science Monitor*, presents a long argument to prove that barbering and novel writing are really the same art, in slightly different versions.

"Both," says Mr. May, "use their imaginations, tell stories, and so forth, but one of them writes the results down." So Mr. May suggests that the perplexed youth combine both branches of the same art by barbering all day and writing all night.

This, I say, is a disappointing comment from Mr. May, whose ideas are usually ripe, discerning and constructive. He has failed altogether to see the larger problem underlying the dilemma of the English youth—a problem, it seems to me, of the most alarming nature. I am referring, of course, to the total disappearance of the barber, at least in North America. The species is almost extinct.

Oh, to be sure, there are men who cut hair and they may cut it more efficiently than their predecessors. But by no definition are they barbers, as we used to understand that term in America.

The real barber cut hair and shaved whiskers as a kind of diversion while he carried on his serious work of public education, entertainment and judicial process.

For several centuries, I suppose, the barber supplied most of a town's information on all public affairs. His shop was the established forum of democratic debate. His judgments on all things conditioned the minds of statesmen as they lay at ease, covered with lather, a hot towel and various soothing ointments.

The reader may doubt it, but I am not quite old enough to remember the barber shop when it was in full flower as a dominant institution in North American society. However, I can at least recall the day when it was not only an education but a pleasure to enter the barber shop—and also the easiest way of wasting time in working hours. I can remember barbers who were the wisest, the wittiest and most influential men in town.

After long study of this phenomenon, I conclude that the collapse of the barber shop as an institution is, like so many other good things, the result of the mechanical revolution.

That revolution gave us the safety razor and, with a safety razor, all men

could shave themselves. This was a gain in efficiency and also an improvement in the outer look of mankind, but it was a tragic decline in the amenities and, I think, in the intelligence of the public.

A man rising at dawn and quickly removing his beard by a few strokes has little time to think. Certainly at that time of the morning he will not think great, good and charitable thoughts. Mostly his thoughts are dark, destructive, and anti-social, as his family soon learns at the breakfast table.

Whereas, in the old days, that man's grandfather would repair to the barber shop about twice a week (or three if he was a fussy, vain sort of man) and there would embrace a full hour of leisure, friendly argument and enlightenment, he would surrender to the barber and the barber would repair both his face and his mind.

For a fee of fifteen cents a man could buy all the news, comfort and inspiration he needed. He would be a better man, outwardly and inwardly, as soon as he reclined under steam, lather, razor and the touch of a healing hand. He would be purged instantly of evil.

If, as we are being constantly informed, the morals of the race have declined in the last century, you can blame it largely on the safety razor and the collapse of barbering.

The hair cut is no compensation for these lost blessings, the modern, scientific barber no substitute for the old philosopher. Why, it is literally true that you can get more news in the newspaper than you can get from a modern barber. There is more comedy on television than you will find in the barber's shop.

One of the great legends of America is dying, if not dead. One of the few pleasant interludes of the week has become merely a snip of scissors, a buzz of clippers and a few brief words of clipped speech. Instead of wasting an hour or two in democratic discourse, you can hardly waste fifteen minutes.

The world is getting too efficient altogether and the safety razor just too safe for its own good. Vice-President Marshall once earned immortality by announcing that the nation's supreme need was a good five-cent cigar. If he were alive today that great man would agree that what America needs is a good old fifteen-cent shave.

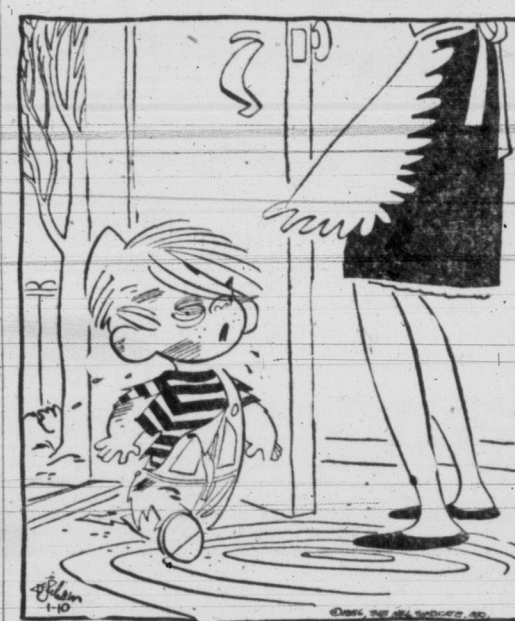
## MARKED for READING

### DESERT PALMS

The world is shrinking so fast in the travelling sense that what was once the back of beyond is now the back door. Shall I ever forget my surprise at landing in Saudi Arabia—the Mysterious, as I thought of it in my mind for I was brought up on a diet of "Arabia Deserta" and the "Revolt in the Desert"? We put down on an airstrip, whereupon a magnificently robed Arab came up to the aircraft and with the impressive calm of the desert said in a perfect Oxford accent, "Four dollars landing fee, please." Farewell to the ancient nomadic simplicity of tent and camel. He drove off into the heat-sizzling distance in a super-chromium-studded automobile.

Wynford Vaughan Thomas.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## From Our Files

Jan. 10, 1896—The law having been altered with regard to payment of the provincial revenue tax of \$3, it is now in operation and whether it is paid or is not paid is no hindrance to the voter.

Jan. 10, 1916—Mayor Alexander Stewart was re-elected by acclamation today for his third term. Only six gentlemen in the city history have served continuously such a period. For aldermen 28 were nominated.

Jan. 10, 1936—Plans for the holding of the C.P.R. Mid-Winter Golf Tournament were outlined by the committee at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel today. Play will be over the Colwood course, week of Feb. 17.



## Then There's the Law of Gravity

IN his Sports Illustrated article on Bob Cousy, Boston Celtics' great basketball star, writer Herbert Warren Wind bows briefly to Dr. James Naismith, originator of the game, and mentions the changes that have come into it since the venerable YMCA figure started tossing peach balls into elevated peach baskets.

The dazzling pattern plays and spectacular individual performances which flicker on your TV today are a far cry from the stumbling efforts of the game's first players. But the evolution of basketball probably isn't any more sensational than that of a lot of other sports.

In a rosy remote past, I used to be competitively interested in springboard diving. I'm still interested, but from the armchair. And when Mr. Wind talks about the refinements that have come to basketball, I think of the improvements that have come to diving. It makes me realize that I quit just in time. What they're doing off a three-metre board now makes my head spin just watching.

When we were skinny kids tanned a mud brown at the Gorge back in 1923, Louis "Happy" Keuhn of Portland used to be one of our idols. "Happy" won the Olympic springboard title, I think in 1920, and came up to PNA meets staged by Billy Davies at the V.I.A.A. Curtis Point pool.

"Happy" was a slim youngster who shivered in the evening air, found the water cold and seldom had a board "soft" enough to suit his weight. But he could lift up and around for a half-gainer in a way to make ballet look clumsy.

### THAT TOUGH TWO-AND-A-HALF

Each time he dived here, Billy Davies would coax him to wind up his performance with an attempt at a two-and-one-half front somersault. "Happy" would try. Whether it was the stiff board, the cold water or the fact that a two-and-one-half front was a very tough dive in those days, he'd seldom make it. So he'd do a little specialty of his own instead—a half twist sneaked in at the bottom of a one-and-one-half front somersault.

I wasn't around when big Ernst Brandstein was pioneering a new approach to springboard diving in California before "Happy" Keuhn's time. And I never saw Al Smith until he was a grand old man of diving wearing thick-lensed glasses over eyes that had taken too much punishment from missed dives. Nor did I see Pete Desjardins, the slight Canadian who became a U.S. citizen

and won springboard titles for his adopted country in the 1928 Olympics.

But I did see the boys in 1932. By that time everybody who went into a diving contest—even a provincial one up here—figured he had to do a two-and-one-half front somersault before he could justify entering an event. Dick Degener of Detroit was doing it in pike position—that's jackknife—and never missing.

The boys had pushed the popular half-gainer way up to a gainer-and-one-half and Dick was doing that without bending at the hips. Gainers are those dives where the diver runs off the end of the board and then, probably remembering he left the light on, revolves backward as if he intended to return to switch it off.

By that time Toronto's Alfie Phillips, one of the best Canada ever produced, was mixing up twists with somersaults to do a running, full-twisting one-and-one-half front. When his legs got away from him, as they sometimes did, the dive looked like a pinwheel gone wild.

### THEN EVERYBODY DOES IT

But these "spaghetti" dives, as the boys called them, were strictly exhibition stuff. Only in diving, what's exhibition stuff one year becomes standard practice a season or two later.

So when Al Patnik, the Ohio State graduate who ranked in his time with other divers as Bobby Jones ranked at his peak with other golfers, introduced a half-twisting gainer-and-one-half, it stayed exhibition only a year or two and then became routine.

When Vancouver's George Athans won the British Empire springboard championship in New Zealand—it was in 1950—he topped his performance with a double-twisting one-and-one-half somersault, which had to be seen to be believed. And by the time the Empire stars were diving in UBC's pool the year before last, the same dive was almost run-of-the-mill.

What they'll be doing next is anybody's guess. The all-but-possible three-and-one-half front somersault has already been performed. Twists have moved in on virtually every style of dive.

The equipment's getting better. The techniques are improved. When the boys hit the springboard, they soar up so high they can almost read a book before they come down. The law of gravity is still there, but it doesn't seem to count much. Which may be the next stage in evolution. Maybe the divers are just moving to a higher plane—out of the physical to the astral, as my esoteric friends might say.

### How to Torture Your Husband



### TIDE TABLES

VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:30	9.5	2.0	9:11	9.5	2.0	10:30	9.5	2.0
11:02	9.5	2.0	9:21	9.5	2.0	11:02	9.5	2.0
12:28	9.5	2.0	9:32	9.5	2.0	12:28	9.5	2.0
13:47	9.5	2.0	9:43	9.5	2.0	13:47	9.5	2.0
15:02	9.5	2.0	9:54	9.5	2.0	15:02	9.5	2.0
16:18	9.5	2.0	10:05	9.5	2.0	16:18	9.5	2.0
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SAANICH INLET

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To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area, for higher high water deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 35 minutes.

### Victorian Gets Reduced Fine In Nanaimo Court

NANAIMO—Duncan Lloyd Cameron of Victoria had \$25 topped from the usual fine of \$50 for impaired driving Monday by Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts who said he wouldn't punish the man's family.

Cameron was seen by RCMP to drive over the white line. When asked by police to walk the white line in the middle of the road failed twice, police said.

Accused told the court his wife and child lived in Victoria while he worked at Port Alberni.

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## Professional Men Pay Saanich Fee

Professional men as well as retail and commercial businesses, are included in a revised trades licence by-law which becomes effective in Saanich today.

Council Monday approved the by-law, which regulates fees to be collected from all types of businesses.

The by-law was prepared by Roy H. Wootton, licence inspector, to replace the old by-law, which did not tax many types of businesses, including professional men operating in the municipality.

The main feature of the by-law is a sliding scale of fees to be collected from large and small retail stores. In the past, a large grocery store paid the same fee as a small corner store.

### \$30 ANNUALLY

Professional men will pay a fee of \$15 every six months.

Faith healers and mental healers are included in the professional section.

Transient traders will be charged \$300 every six months. The high fee was imposed to discourage fly-by-night businesses.

The by-law also provides fees for every person keeping or maintaining an automatic vending or amusement machine. There is a separate fee for each machine in use.

The fee for greenhouse operators was set at \$7.50 every six months.

Public circuses, dog or pony shows will be charged \$200 for each day of exhibition.

The by-law contains 46 sections, which define all types of businesses.

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### YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

## Huntington's Chorea

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Unfortunately for mankind there are a few dozen miserable diseases of the nervous system which are definitely hereditary and which are bound to show up in some of the children of parents who carry the particular "gene" that produces the defect. One of the worst of these diseases is called Huntington's chorea. Studies of the inheritance of this disease have now been carried through as many as 12 generations of a large family. They show that two out of four children of affected persons will get the disease. It may show up in middle life, and then, in the next 16 years or so it will slowly destroy the poor patient's nervous system.



Dr. Alvarez

Since in this country there are some 25,000 persons who each year come down with the disease, the problems of just finding nursing and hospital care for them is an enormous one. Since the disease can so easily be prevented by warning the affected persons of what can happen to children born to them, it is remarkable that so far the government has done nothing to tell these people of the terrible dangers they face.

The disease is likely to begin with either a St. Vitus' dance-type of erratic muscular action, or with a mental degeneration. The person may walk like a drunk and the finer movements of his hands may be injured. In the early years the diagnosis is often difficult and often missed; it would not be missed so often if only the attending physician would think to ask the patient if he has others in his family with his type of disease.

### SPECIAL TESTS

Recently, Dr. John S. Pearson and his associates at the Mayo Clinic sought out most of the 400 or 500 affected patients in the State of Minnesota. The doctors prepared for them a simple booklet which tells what they need to know about their trouble. There are special tests which often will tell whether a young person is likely later to get the disease. The person then, if he (or she) wishes, can avoid the raising of a large family.

The investigators found that most of the patients had been to many physicians, none of whom had made the correct diagnosis (or if they had made it, had not had the courage or the devotion to tell the truth to the victim). Unfortunately, most of us physicians think that it is kind to leave the patient with

a serious disease with some hope. This allows him and his family to go on for years wasting large sums of money on useless and repeated examinations. We doctors are influenced somewhat by our conviction that no matter how positively we might say that the disease is incurable and not treatable, most patients and their family will go on wasting their money on futile journeyings from one big clinic to another.

We doctors commonly behave in this way when a sad mother brings us a child who, at the first glance, we know to be a hopeless idiot. We think it kind to tell the woman to keep up hope of a cure, but actually are we kind when we do this? I hate to see such a woman encouraged to go on spending all of her husband's money and perhaps all of her parents' money on a futile search for help. This is particularly sad when the woman has other children who are bright and gifted, and could so well use on their education the thousands of dollars that are going to be wasted on the badly retarded child.

The Mayo investigators of Huntington's chorea were glad to learn that 97 per cent of the persons sought out and found were grateful for the information about their illness or possible illness; only 3 per cent felt they would prefer not to know the facts or to face them.

### NO HUMAN MANHOLE

It is sad that so many lay persons cannot understand why so often one of these hereditary nervous diseases must be incurable. One day, as I walked along the street I saw fire burst out of a manhole. I learned later that this fire had thrown out of function all telephone and power lines supplying a certain district in the city. Next day, as I saw electricians going down the manhole to pull out the burnt wires and to replace them with new ones, I thought how wonderful it would be if often we physicians could go down a sort of manhole into the brain to string a few thousand new nerves and to put in a lot of new nerve centers. Because we cannot do this we cannot cure these unhappy patients. If only hundreds of thousands of unhappy persons could understand this, they would not spend all their money on doctors and quacks. They would see so clearly why nothing can be done for them with any medicine or any mode of treatment. In many cases they could understand the hopelessness of things if only they knew how to look down a microscope and see that nerve centers were gone, and replaced by scar tissue. I hate to be so discouraging, but I cannot bring myself to promise to do what I know cannot be done.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		Vancouver, Lower Fraser		ACROSS CANADA	
Sunshine, 1956	18.7 hrs.	Valley, Strait of Georgia: Cloudy	St. John's	32	38 .07
Last year	16.7 hrs.	and mild. Showers becoming more	Montreal	36	41 .—
Precip. to date	1.15 ins.	frequent during the afternoon with	Ottawa	40	45 .02
Last year	.78 ins.	rain this evening. A few showers	Toronto	30	36 .08
SYNOPSIS		Wednesday. Winds southeast 15 in-	Port Arthur	-1	18 .—
A new surge of arctic air from the		creasing to southeast 20 and de-	Winnipeg	-1	26 .—
MacKenzie valley will bring in		creasing overnight to southeast 20.	Regina	3	9 .—
more cold air to central B.C. Wed-		Low-high at Vancouver airport and	Saskatoon	1	13 .—
nesday although temperatures have		Nanaimo 34 and 42, Abbotsford 30	Lethbridge	4	27 .—
been moderating in the Cariboo.		and 40.	Calgary	0	22 .—
An extensive low pressure area		West Coast Vancouver Island:	Edmonton	-9	0 .—
southwest of Vancouver island con-		Cloudy and mild. Occasional show-	Kamloops	15	26 .02
tinues to direct Pacific air over the		ers becoming continuous rain this	Penticton	33	37 .01
province and mild, cloudy		afternoon with showers overnight	Vancouver	36	42 .06
weather persists in all coastal and		and Wednesday. Winds southeast	Kimberley	20	32 .—
southern sectors.		15 increasing to 25 and decreasing	Prince Rupert	34	40 .02
DOMINION		to 15 overnight. Low-high at Este-	Princeton	-4	5 .—
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		van point 37 and 45.	Fort St. John	-9	5 .04
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday	Whitehorse	-14	10 .08
Valid until midnight Wednesday		Sunrise 8.05 Sunset 16.39	Seattle	35	44 .11
Victoria: Cloudy and mild, in-		TEMPERATURES	Portland	38	42 .19
termittent rain during the after-		YESTERDAY	Chicago	26	34 .—
noon with a few showers overnight		Min. Max. Prep.	San Francisco	50	53 .24
and Wednesday. Winds southeast		Victoria 30 46 —	Los Angeles	49	63 .—
15 increasing to 25 this afternoon		ONE YEAR AGO	New York	45	47 .49
and decreasing again to 15 over-		Victoria 33 45 —	New Westminster	34	39 .05
night. Low-high at Victoria 37 and					
65.					



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## IT'S MY VIEW BY Bill Walker

The puck rolled lazily down the ice. Goalie Marcel Pelletier of the Cougars anchored himself against the goal post and watched the disc as it slowly turned toward him.

Suddenly the puck was out of sight behind Pelletier's stick. A desperate look and there it was — against his skates. It had barely missed entering the net.

This brief, agonizing moment of suspense occurred Friday night at Memorial Arena, and we asked Marc about the incident which had brought a howl of anguish from the crowd.

Marc was honest enough. He admitted that he almost pulled a booboo. He said he thought the puck was going to miss the net and that the Royals would be called for icing.

"But suddenly, the puck, she turned," he sheepishly explained, "and the next thing

### Turk Swings and He Misses

Hockey has its parallel. One of the more famous names in this respect is Toronto's fat man, Turk Broda.

There was the time, we recall, having read that Broda was playing in New York.

The score was tied and, with New York playing a man short, a long shot floated toward Broda who had nothing to do but let it bounce off his pads. The rebound landed about 10 feet in front of the goal with no other leaf near the net.

Broda had scored in his own net without a New York player being near him. The Leafs lost that one, by one goal.

Closer to home, there was the incident in Vancouver one night with Cougar goalie Hec Highton the culprit of the piece.

### Roy's Throw Finds Wrong Target

So often it is the homers which live on while the heroes are forgotten.

Like the time Roy Riegels ran the wrong way in the Rose Bowl game. His team lost too.

For Pelletier, Friday, it was a new lease on life. Luckily he escaped disaster

## CRACKS TOURNAMENT RECORD

### Red-Hot Mangrum Cops Fourth Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lloyd Mangrum captured the \$30,000 Los Angeles Open Monday, scoring a one-over-par 72 for a record 72-hole score of 272 to become the second golfer to win the tournament four times.

Only the late Macdonald Smith, back in 1928-29-32-34, was able to win this event four times, and prior to Monday, only Mangrum and Ben Hogan had achieved the feat three times.

The 41-year-old Mangrum, who came off the shelf after a rib injury and a layoff from golf since last spring, hit the \$6,000 first prize jackpot, three strokes ahead of his nearest rival at the finish, Jerry Barber, with Tommy Bolt, third.

Mangrum broke the tournament record for the 72-hole distance, the 273 registered in 1938 by Jimmy Thomson at Griffith Park municipal course.

Barber pulled ahead of Bolt on the final nine holes in the struggle for \$3,200 second-place money, with Bolt settling for \$2,200.

#### BARBER EDGES BOLT

Barber fired a last round 70 and Bolt a par 71 as a huge gallery witnessed the windup at the Rancho municipal course with its par 36-35-71 over a layout that measured 7,048 yards.

Al Balding of Toronto, up among the leaders in the early rounds, finished in a three-way tie for 30th place to win \$192.33. He had a last round 72 for a 288 total.

Cary Middlecoff, with a 70, finished fourth at 277; and tied for fifth were E. J. Dutch Harrison and John Barnum, both with 73 for 281.

Mangrum started the round five shots in front of Bolt and Barber, and passing the 63rd hole he was still five in front of Bolt and six in front of Barber.

"I tried to play it a little too safe on that back nine," Mangrum said, referring to a green he three-putted on the 11th and a shot that went to the right into the gallery clustered on a steep embankment.

Even so, on this one, Mangrum hit the ball out. It ran across the green below, dipped in and then out of the cup and stopped a short distance away. Then he missed the putt and took a five.

## Island Loop Still Alive, Cuts Slate

### Drakes, Clippers Score Victories

Drakes 8, C & C Taxi 1  
Nanaimo 7, Navy 5

The Vancouver Island Hockey League won't pull up its tent and quietly slide away.

It will, however, cut short its intended stay this winter. That was the decision of league president Doug Fletcher Monday night.

Plagued by poor attendance this year, the league will conclude its regular schedule on Jan. 23 at Memorial Arena with the league playdowns to start in Nanaimo on Saturday, Jan. 28.

Fletcher announced that league champion Nanaimo would meet Drake Hotel in a best-of-five series for the right to meet the Vancouver winner between Kewlands and Powell River in the Coy Cup competition.

Navy will be unable to compete due to service commitments.

In the final league games of the season here on Jan. 23 Drakes will meet Nanaimo and C & C will test the sailors. This Saturday Navy will play at Nanaimo.

#### BETTER CROWD

Monday night at the arena before 650 fans, third largest crowd of the season, Drakes and Clippers did what was expected of them.

Drakes ran roughshod over C & C, 8-1, with C & C goalie Spencer Simmons, who bore the brunt of Nanaimo's amazing 20-9 victory Saturday, again the snipers' target.

This time his chores included stopping only 37 of 45 shots. But to make him feel at home, Drakes pumped 25 drives at him in the final frame.

He alone Monday prevented what could have been a rout paralleling Saturday's goal orge.

The Clippers, meanwhile, racked up the Navy team, 7-5, breaking the game open with a four-goal outburst in the second period.

Jackie Milburn sparked the Drakes with two goals and one assist. Bob Coulter had three assists.

Drakes were never hard pressed after establishing a 2-0 lead in the first period. Swanson giving the Taximen their only life in the second.

"Other Drake marksmen were Lawrence, Ab Wiebe, John Duncan, Ron Bremner, Chris Leachman and John Makowsky.

Bremner and Bob Seens provided the unscheduled action with a fistful duel late in the third period.

#### TOO LATE

The Navy hex over the Clippers showed signs of exerting itself from time to time, but the Tars left too much of the job until it was too late.

After little Johnny Bond had given Navy a lead early in the first period, the Clippers scored three unanswered goals. Dave Hill put the Tars back within range, but before the second period was over Angie Defelice and Bill Sutherland both had notched their second counters and the Clippers led, 5-2.

Bruno Furlin gave the Clippers the clincher with an unassisted tally in the first minute of the final period. Hill matched this for Navy less than a minute later, but when Defelice scored his third at 10:07, the Tars could do nothing but gamble desperately.

This they did, and did well, being rewarded with two goals less than three minutes apart by Merryfield and Johnson.

But just as suddenly, as they seemed to have found a full head of steam, their attack malfunctioned and the Clippers were pressing at the finish.

Don Ashbee made his return from purgatory for the Clippers, his six-game suspension for punching a referee having been served.

And Don made history of a sort. He did not incur a single penalty.

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## ALL SORTS OF SPORT

### Reds Thaw Out in Swiss Sun

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP)—Russian skiers, invading the west this January to enter the winter Olympic Games for the first time, have thawed out somewhat in the sunshine of Switzerland.

When the 20-man Russian squad first arrived at Wengen's Victoria Hotel, team manager Vlachoslav Zakharov insisted on keeping the team's skis locked up in separate rooms at the hotel when not in use.

After a few days, however, the Russians dropped this precaution and racked up their skis in the common ski room at the hotel.

The same thawing out happened in the hotel. Many ski squads still were at the Victoria for the 13-country Wengen meet just finished.

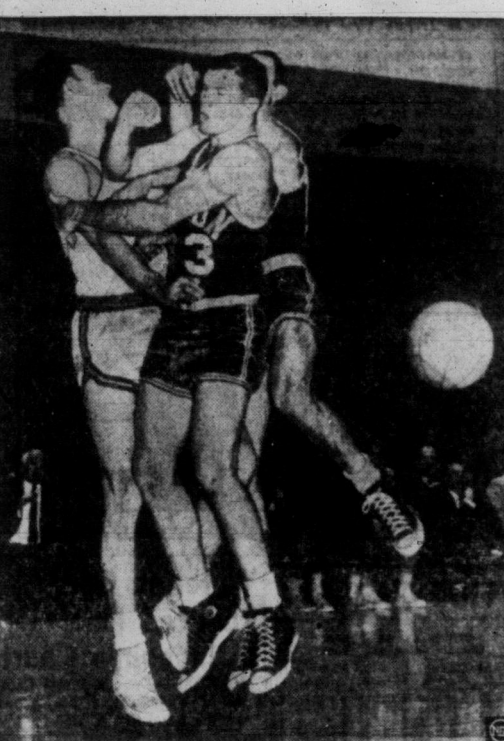
The first time the Russians entered the dining room—all eyes on them—they marched in a grim formation, eyes ahead, one man back of the other, all wearing blue serge suits.

In a couple of days here, however, they soon began straggling in to eat alone or in pairs. They began to lounge around the lobby in comfortable ski attire, laughing and joking.

LONDON—England's representative soccer team will play its first match in Germany since the war on its European tour this year. The match is scheduled for Berlin, May 24.

However, the English team will not meet the Russians as a date for the match could not be mutually agreed upon.

NEW YORK — Want the winner of the Kentucky



### HERE, TAKE THAT!

Philadelphia's Neil Johnston, left, takes a right uppercut from Boston's Ernie Barrett (3) in a squabble over the ball in a National Basketball League game.

Barrett's teammate, Arnie Risen, right, also gets into the fray as the ball bounces unconcernedly away.

## UNANIMOUS DECISION

### Parker Takes Empire Crown

TORONTO (CP) — James J. Parker, 26-year-old heavyweight from Barrie, Ont., Monday night scored a unanimous 12-round decision over Johnny Arthur, South African champion from Johannesburg, for the Canadian version of the British Empire boxing title.

A crowd of about 5,000 in Maple Leaf Gardens saw Parker take over from the opening bell and pile up a big lead over the South African, who now has lost six decisions in 34 professional matches. Parker weighed 213, Arthur 218½.

The Canadian Boxing Federation and Ontario Athletic Commission ruled that the Empire crown would be at stake but the British Boxing Board of Control refused to recognize it as a title bout, saying that the idle Don Cockell of London, England, still is the Empire champ.

### Parker Unmarked, Untroubled

Parker never was in trouble. The forward-moving Arthur manoeuvred into the ropes but he failed to take advantage as his blows carried little steam. Arthur made his big bid in the 12th—and last—round but he had to score a knockout at that stage to win and he didn't have it.

Arthur suffered a cut over his right eye and came out of it with a badly swollen cheek. Parker was unmarked.

"He was one of the best I've ever fought," Arthur said in the dressing room. "His manager, Bobby Evans, called for a rematch, saying that Arthur didn't have enough road work for this fight. 'I'd like to see the next one over 15 rounds,'" Evans added.

Parker paid equal tribute to the blond South African. "He's the toughest guy I've ever fought in my life. I thought I had him in the sixth when he went down but that guy just kept coming back. He kept his hands up around his chin and

it was tough to get a good shot at him," Parker said. "He didn't hurt me at all, but he sure could take it," the Canadian added. "I haven't had enough fights lately. I needed this 12 rounds and now I'm on my way."

Daly said that "personally, Parker is ready for Bob Baker, Nino Valdes or anyone who stands in Rocky Marciano's way and we'll fight in 30 days."

### First United Host In Hoop Twin Bill

Two First United Church basketball teams will lay their undefeated streaks on the line Saturday night at the First United Gym. First United midgets will meet Cadboro Bay midgets in the first half of a doubleheader at 7:30 with First United bantams tangle with Sooke at 8:30.

## STRATHCONAS OBLIGED, GET TRIP TO MAINLAND

Victoria Strathconas had to ask for it, but they got it—a game in Vancouver.

The Straths, 2-1 winners over New Westminster Royals here Saturday, will meet St. Andrews Saturday at Callister Park in a Coast Soccer League fixture.

The club will travel by bus to the mainland and has space available for any fans who wish to make the trip.

Interested parties are asked to contact club secretary, Don Gray, at 4-8336.

## 'Dead' Americans Almost Come Alive

### Warriors Move Up; Blast Stamps

By The Canadian Press

Seattle Americans, who have been playing dead in the cellar of the Western Hockey League's coast division, almost came to life in Edmonton Monday night.

Americans forced the Edmonton Flyers into overtime before they were edged 3-2 by the third-place prairie-section club.

Winnipeg Warriors, meanwhile, moved to within five points of league-leading Calgary by thumping Stampede 9-5 before a full house of 6,000 Warrior fans.

Big man in Edmonton was Jerry Melnyk, who plunked home a backhand shot after 2:48 of extra time. Billy McNeill and Ray Kinasevich gave the Flyers a lead until the last five minutes of regular play, when Gord Sinclair and Guyle Fielder tied up the contest at 2-2.

Melnyk's goal came on a three-way passing play during a scramble in front of the American net.

Warriors splurge  
Warriors had a two-way fight in Winnipeg—against Calgary and against injuries that had robbed them of three players. Bill Mosienko, Gary Alderson and Gary Blaine, all productive when in action, were out with injuries.

Warriors came back from a 2-3 first-period deficit to boom ahead 6-3 in the second. Their attack was led by Hugh Barlow, Paul Masnick and Ed Mazur with two goals each. Bill Burega contributed his first goal this season, and Skip Burchell and Brian Cullen also had singles.

Jim McFadden, Sid Finney, Fred Hucal, Gerry (Doc) Couture and Leroy Crawford all had a hand in the Calgary scoring.

Three games are scheduled for tonight. Seattle goes to Saskatoon, Calgary to Brandon and Vancouver to Victoria.

### Gals, Ursus, Big Doug Mat Stars

Those indomitable lady wrestlers that have been seeping up the ring at Victoria Ballroom lately will be joined by some real high-priced talent Thursday night on the weekly professional mat show.

Edith Wade and Millie Stafford, who will meet once and for all in a challenge match.

Barred, winner take all, will have as company on the double main event, The Mighty Ursus and Douglas Ivan Heppburn. Heppburn, known as Doug to his friends and the paying customers, is the ex-heavyweight weightlifting champion of the world, while The Mighty Ursus is a just as famous but a lot bigger.

At a special event, dastardly Pat Ewings will exchange clutches with Black Jack Dillon.

Show starts at 8:30.

## Poor Old Sonshine—Everyone's on Him

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Detroit Lakers manager Nick Kerby Monday accused Harry Sonshine, managing director of Toronto Argonauts, of undertaking "an out-and-out effort to disturb the economic structure of the incoming rookies and the veterans of the National Football League."

Kerby, here for next week's NFL convention, commented on remarks by Sonshine at Mobile, Ala., Saturday that competition between U.S. and Canadian pro football teams for American college players has become "much keener."

Sonshine, attending the annual senior bowl game in which 50 top U.S. college players were scrutinized by professional scouts, said that in the past Canadian clubs usually got a player if they wanted him badly enough.

"It's a lot different now," said Sonshine. "The competition dollarwise is much keener. The NFL clubs are not stopping in trying to sign a player. They pass what we are offering."

Kerby denied that U.S. clubs are outbidding Canadian clubs. While in Mobile, he signed Don McIlhenny, Southern Methodist University halfback, a third draft choice of the Lions.

### U.S. Olympic Team Beats Fort William

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Six players figured in the scoring as the United States Olympic hockey team turned back Fort William Beavers 7-4 for its eighth straight exhibition victory Monday night. The Olympics turned in one of their best games as they out-fought the veteran Beavers, last season's Allan Cup semi-finalists.

### Sports Menu

TONIGHT  
8:30—Western Hockey League, Memorial Arena, Victoria Cougars vs. Nanaimo Drakes.  
9:00—Central Junior High School basketball vs. St. Louis College, Maple Bay.  
9:00—Senior women vs. Meteors Juniors.  
9:00—Dickinson & Dunn vs. Farmer Construction, senior B men.

## SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1966

## CRUCIAL CONTEST

### Cats, Canucks Want This One

Vancouver Canucks, secure in the thought they stand to win a Western League hockey championship this season, hope to show why here tonight.

### WHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION  
Vancouver 40-24-16-9-140-109-48  
VICTORIA 39-16-9-2-118-104-38  
Westminster 40-17-21-133-141-26  
Seattle 38-14-22-2-111-137-30  
EDMONTON 38-14-22-2-111-137-30  
CALGARY 40-27-13-9-189-150-54  
Winnipeg 43-24-18-1-144-127-49  
Edmonton 42-22-19-3-159-165-46  
Saskatoon 39-14-22-2-109-141-31  
Brandon 37-23-4-138-139-26

Near games, including Vancouver at Victoria, Seattle at Vancouver, Calgary at Edmonton.

#### CALGARY 4-1 WINNIPEG 9

FIRST PERIOD  
Calgary, McFadden (Shivers, Whitlock) 1-0  
Winnipeg, Burega (Nikoluk, Masnick) 0-1  
Calgary, Couture (Bazzy, Crawford) 2-0  
No penalties.

SECOND PERIOD  
Winnipeg, Burchell (Burega, Masnick) 1-1  
Winnipeg, Barlow (Brian Cullen) 1-2  
Winnipeg, Masnick (Brian Cullen) 1-3  
Shero 11:58  
Winnipeg, Barlow (Brian Cullen) 1-4  
Barry Cullen 14:22  
Calgary, Finney (Scott) 18:09  
Winnipeg, Masnick (Nikoluk, Coughlin) 19:15  
Penalties: Burega 3:31, Michaeluk and Crawford 8:54, P. Hucal (double minor) 18:51, Burchell (double minor) 19:13.

THIRD PERIOD  
Calgary, P. Hucal 2:35  
Winnipeg, Brian Cullen (Barlow, Barry Cullen) 3:45  
Winnipeg, Masnick (Burchell, Hookstra) 10:07  
Winnipeg, Masnick (Shero, Hookstra) 11:50  
Calgary, Crawford (Coughlin) 18:02  
No penalties.

SEATTLE 7, EDMONTON 9  
No scoring.  
No penalties.

SECOND PERIOD  
Edmonton, McNeill (Halmes) 12:52  
Penalties: McNeill 17:45, Coffin 19:18.

THIRD PERIOD  
Edmonton, Kinasevich (Hymrak, Corcoran) 8:58  
Seattle, Sinclair (Bradley, Penders) 15:59  
Seattle, Fielder (E. Dorey) 19:04  
Penalties: Bureaga 6:24, Coffin 17:51.

OVERTIME PERIOD  
Edmonton, Melnyk (Coffin, Blackstock) 2:48  
No penalties.

HOUSTON 11, SEATTLE 1-1-31  
No scoring.

### Mohawks May Move

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Mohawks may quit the International Hockey League to re-enter the American Hockey League next season, the Cincinnati Enquirer reported Monday night.

The newspaper said Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League might co-sponsor the Mohawks.

"Melhenny was offered contracts by four Canadian clubs, Toronto particularly, for sums that ranged from \$12,500 to \$14,000. Melhenny signed with Detroit, and I assure you he signed for an amount several thousand dollars under the \$12,500 figure."

### Secret Ski Weapon Doomed to Failure

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — France's new "secret weapon" for ski events in the winter Olympics seems headed for the scrap heap.

The "secret weapon" consists of specially-built skis with flexible metal rods running lengthwise. These permit adjusting of tension for different snow conditions.

The widely publicized new skis have failed to produce any startling improvement in French skiing.

Even if they did, there is gossip here among coaches of other teams that the International Ski Federation might rule the rods out as an illegal "gadget" if the French attempt to use them in Olympic competition.

### Fines Await Miscreants

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Players in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League will be automatically fined for game and match misconduct penalties in future, it was announced here Monday by league president Jack Martin.

Under the ruling fines will be \$10 for game misconducts and \$25 for match penalties. Second offences will double the fines in each case.

The move followed a meeting of league executives Sunday which also considered the financial standing of the four OSHL clubs.

## City Scrappers Head Friday Boxing Show

Two Victoria boxers will be featured in the double-main event Friday of the Victoria Amateur Boxing Association's second 10-bout card of the season at Victoria Ballroom.

Brian O'Hare, who downed Seattle's Jackie Ableman on the last card, will meet a yet-unnamed Seattle opponent in a 120-pound match, while Francis Wiesberger, RCN, in a 150-pound battle.

A return bout has also been carded between Skip Williams of Chemainus and Seattle's Rick Bueing. Williams took an

exclusive position of the Canucks, trust they can begin proving worthy dissenters to this popular mainland theorem. That's the hockey picture for Memorial Arena, the last hockey scene, incidentally, for two weeks when the Cougars return home from their impending prairie trip.

Canucks probably have reason for their beliefs, but the Cougars think differently and point to figures to prove it.

Ten points to the good of the western division pack, the Canucks can rap the Cougar knuckies, but good, with a victory.

But the Cougars look to the game as a stepping stone to pulling the Canucks off their lofty ladder.

Eight points would be the spread between the two teams with a Cougar triumph, plus a chance to make it six at Vancouver, Friday.

Add to this the fact that the Cougars have two games in hand, and have beaten the Canucks three for four here this season already, and you have their reason to doubt the might of the Vancouver squad.

Cougars also are four for six in their most recent outings, with two shutouts, one over Westminster, and the other trademark of improvement.

But, more important, they need the game as the jumping-off point against the possible rigors of a long road trip that sees them play seven games in nine nights starting at Vancouver Friday.

### GOALIE DUEL

Personalities enter the scene, too. Rival netminders tonight, Ray Mikulan of the Canucks and Marcel Pelletier of the Cougars, rate the best in the league with Mikulan being Pelletier's superior by three goals.

Game by game lately Pelletier has been cutting into Mikulan's lead, with tonight his chance to take over as No. 1 in the circuit. Cougar coach Ed Olson plans no lineup changes. "I'll go with the club which blanked the Royals," he said.

That means Olson is satisfied that his most recent change in the forward units meets with his approval.

He will play centre between Wayne Brown and Jim Robertson, a line that scored three goals Friday, while Skip Teal will be on left wing on the unit centred by Don Chipuka with Paul Strasser on the other flank.

Doug Anderson, Colin Kilburn and Doug Macauley will remain as a unit.

Ray Ceresino is not expected to see action although he has been drilling with the club. His injured leg is still causing him grief.

Game time is 8:30.

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unpopular split decision over Bueing in their last fight.

Other bouts include a return go between Jack Ordano of Chemainus and Roger Vocat of Victoria. Ordano presently holds a decision over Vocat.

Robbie Roberts, RCN, meets Willis Mitchell, Seattle; Rip Kirby, RCN, meets Ralph Henning, Seattle; Paul Gillette, Colwood, meets Bruce Harwood, Chemainus; Ron Gardner meets an Chemainus opponent, Jim Lyster, Chemainus, meets Tom Black, Victoria, and Colwood's Gay Young meets Victoria's Barry Blissen den to round out the card.

First bout starts at 8.





# THE SCOREBOARD BY Harry Grayson

A special place should be made for Jack Fleck in the year-end reviews.

Here is perhaps the strangest golf tale ever written—a well-equipped player refusing to capitalize on the United States Open Championship.

Fleck, an almost totally unknown municipal layout professional out of Davenport, Ia., was the biggest sports story of the year last mid-June, when he looked the incomparable Ben Hogan in the eye and beat him in a cliff-hanging playoff for the Open title over the exacting Lake Course of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Then, instead of fastening a stranglehold on the golden opportunity and throwing it for a fall, Fleck dropped from page one to oblivion within a week.

Fleck has accomplished nothing with the most coveted of championships, and at the present rate will do less with it than anyone since Sam Parks Jr., beat the terrific storm and the great Walter Hagen at Oakmont 20 years ago.

Fleck, who was and should be at the peak of his game at 33, has appeared in only six tournaments since he won the capital prize.

He failed to qualify for the final rounds of the Miller Open in Milwaukee and the All-American at Tam-O-Shanter. He did not do well in the so-called World's Championship over the Chicago course. He was eliminated in the third round of the PGA Championship, got nowhere at all in the first and undoubtedly last \$50,000 Shickamaxon Open in New Jersey.

That was it until the incomprehensible Fleck more recently appeared in the Havana Open with the same result.

## New Clubs No Help Either

Then, urged by his sponsors, who put him in position to earn what he has gotten out of the championship, Fleck accompanied the pros to Miami. His instructions were to start anew in the Miami Open, but after shooting a 72 in the LaGorce Pro-Amateur, Fleck announced that he was dissatisfied with his game and was going home to Davenport.

After winning the U.S. Open with clubs designed and manufactured by Hogan, Fleck was paid a few bucks to play clubs made by another manufacturer. He complained that the clubs made for him by this manufacturer were too short and otherwise highly unsatisfactory. He added that he would not play again until he obtained a suitable set of clubs.

Besides, he was setting up an indoor driving range and school in Davenport.

Anyway, the playing pros moved on to California without him.

## Mental Frustration Biggest Hazard

The consensus of the money players, who would like to have him leading their transcontinental parade, is that Fleck is a very mixed-up adult for whom the U.S. Open Championship is just too big. Obviously, he is overwhelmed by it all.

The pros suspect that Fleck, who seems to be afraid of the limelight which goes with the crown, suffers from an inferiority complex. To Fleck, the Open title turned out to be a mental hazard, a psychological unplayable doggie. Mentally frustrated, his physical attributes are stymied. He plainly has lost the urge to compete.

It's ironic that a championship, which through the years has eluded such extraordinary shot-makers as Sam Snead, should fall into the hands of a man who shuns the responsibility that goes with it.

Instead of using the U.S. Open Championship as a stepping stone to fame and fortune, Jack Fleck practically disappeared from the face of the earth.

## Kitchener Dutchmen Select Olympic Squad

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen Monday named 15 members of their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A club—and two outside-players—to represent them in the 1956 Olympic Games beginning in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, Jan. 26.

Manager Ernie Goman said the 15 Dutchmen regulars include goalies Denis Broderick and Keith Wood; defencemen Howie Lee, Byrle Klinck and Jack McKenzie; forwards Ken Laufman, Gerry Theberge, George Scholes, Bill Colvin, Paul Knox, Jim Logan, Bob White, Charlie Brooker, Jim (Buddy) Horne and Don Roper.

Replacement for two reinstated amateur defencemen, Joe Schertel and Stan (Bud) Kemp, will be from Stratford and Elmira.

## NEW ZEALAND BEATEN

CAVAILLON, France (Reuters).—The touring New Zealand rugby team was beaten 14-11 here Monday by a southeast France selection.

## TIME OUT!



"Hottest pro on the winter circuit!"

## VIHL Summaries

NANAIMO. OP W L T GP OA Pts. Navy 12 6 0 24 51 33 600

Drake Hill 12 5 0 24 47 64 485

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## DRAKE HOTEL S. C. & C. TAXI

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Drake Hotel, Lawrence (Makowsky) 2-27

2. Drake Hotel, Milburn (B. Coulter) 11-23

Penalties: None.

## SECOND PERIOD

1. Drake Hotel, Milburn (B. Coulter) 2-24

2. Drake Hotel, Milburn (B. Coulter) 11-23

Large: 4-34.

## THIRD PERIOD

1. Drake Hotel, Milburn (B. Coulter) 2-24

2. Drake Hotel, Milburn (B. Coulter) 11-23

Penalties: Kirby 3-11, Bremner 19-50 (major), Soms 19-50 (major).

## NANAIMO CLIPPERS 2, NAVY 5

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Navy, Bend (LaPointe) 6-57

2. Nanaimo, Sutherland (Ashbee) 11-28

Penalties: Christensen 8-44, Carr 8-44 (minor and major).

## SECOND PERIOD

1. Nanaimo, Defelice 2-20

2. Nanaimo, Smith 5-14

3. Navy, Hill (Christensen) 7-29

4. Nanaimo, Defelice (Guback) 11-28

Penalty: Christensen 10-64.

## THIRD PERIOD

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2. Navy, Hill 1-19

3. Navy, Smith (Smith) 10-57

4. Navy, Merrifield (Wood) 10-57

11-34. Navy, Johnson 12-54

Penalties: Johnson 9-08, Sutherland 9-08 (minor and misconduct).

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## DEVORE ACCEPTS Philly Grid Post

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—John Devore of Dayton University Monday accepted the post of Philadelphia Eagles' head coach, with National Football League commissioner Bert Bell turning the trick.

Devore announced Sunday night that he had rejected the job of replacing Jim Trimble—fired after a disappointing 1955 season. Monday, Bell—during a Chicago draft session on the west coast—telephoned Devore at his West Orange, N.J., home and persuaded him to change his mind.

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# Trotters Play Hoop Or Hoopla

It will be mostly hoop hoopla at Central Junior High School gym Saturday night when the Harlem Globe Trotters meet the House of David, but, when they have a mind to, the Globe Trotters can be pretty serious about basketball.

The Harlem dandies, owned, coached and otherwise abetted by Abe Saperstein, will be making one of their famous one-night stands to display their court magic for Victoria fans.

The hirsute House of David five, perfect foils for the antics of the Globe Trotters, are all attired in beards, real ones, and have a special appeal all their own.

A half-time show rounds out the entertainment.

On the serious, or winning side of the ledger, the Globe Trotters own the most impressive string of victories in the history of touring basketball teams.

Last year's 163 straight wins against top teams in the U.S. and their 14-10 record in winning the sixth annual World Series against the College All-Americans have given the Trotters a 28-year record of 5,051 wins against 293 defeats.

They will be shopping for another record year in '56, topped by a seventh-straight World Series triumph. This in addition to scores of exhibition contests around the world and their "league" games.

Saturday night, however, such as J. C. Gipson, Herman Taylor, Stan Burrell and John Kline will be in on hand when everything will be in fun against their current touring rivals, the House of David, no mean hoop artists themselves.

Game time is 8.

## Bell Frowns on Bigger League

CHICAGO (AP).—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League says he will not support a proposal to increase the league to 14 clubs from 12.

Bell said a proposal had been filed with him to expand the league.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Irish Pat McGarry, 185, Tacoma, Wash., jumped Cornell Jones, 184, Oakland, Calif. (3).

# SAWCHUK 'TOO OLD' FOR ARMY, THAT IS

DETROIT (AP).—Terry Sawchuk, Boston Bruins goalie, was told Monday by his Selective Service Board, he has been classified as "too old" for the draft under the present law.

Sawchuk, veteran National Hockey League goalie, was told that he was classified 5-a, which means that at 26 he is not eligible for the draft.

Sawchuk, who was traded to Boston from Detroit at the end of last season, maintains a Detroit address.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

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# Here is How the Loggers Felled Tallest Totem Tree

## Sooke Giant Undamaged In Tense Operation

By MONTE ROBERTS

Two of the toughest obstacles in "operation tallest totem" were overcome Monday when a towering cedar was brought, undamaged, to the ground, and transported to tidewater at the mouth of Muir Creek, Sooke area.

And two logging companies joined to make the operation possible. Falling was in charge of Ted Shaw of Ted Shaw Logging, and he was assisted by men and equipment loaned by the Elder Timber Co. Both operate in the Sooke district.

There was tension in the air as the logging crews gathered at the foot of the cedar which towered 160 feet, in the centre of a rich timber stand. Even the woods-wise veterans of many a logging show showed signs of excitement and strain as Shaw lined up the undercut—the all-important cut which controls the direction of the tree's fall.

### MUCH PREPARATION

The tree stood about 500 feet in from an Elder Timber Co. logging road. To prepare for the operation, Shaw and his crew had worked over the weekend, bulldozing a rough trail 12 feet wide, into the logging site.

Now, at 9 a.m., the time was near. A big diesel tractor with giant dozer blade, driven by cat-skinner Joe McNeil of Elder Timber, chewed away at surrounding trees, clearing them out of the way.

A second cat, driven by Jack Cameron of Shaw logging, pushed mounds of soft earth together to make a bed for the tree.

### MUST BE RIGHT

Shaw, with hook-tender Marshall Smith standing by, commenced the undercut at 9.05. Now it was up to him to be exactly right. "About" right would not do, for other trees, deadfalls, and snags surrounded the totem tree. If the totem fell incorrectly, it might bruise, break, or split.

The power saw snarled into the bark of the cedar, through the sapwood, into the heartwood. Shaw made the upper cut first, then sliced the saw upward to carve a triangle.

Now the time had come for the final cut. But first, the loggers made a final, careful examination of the bed. A conference was held with all hands; Shaw, Cameron, McNeil, Max and Jack Elder; Bill Hemmingsen, representing B.C. Forest Products Ltd., which manages the timber stand; Hook Tender Ron Walker; Mungo and David Martin. Even photographer Halkett and I put in our two-bits worth.

### LET 'ER GO

The decision was made: let 'er go. The power saw whined again. Twice Shaw stepped back to gaze up the trunk of the tree. The others kept their eyes fastened on the topmost branches.

Suddenly, the tree shuddered slightly, far overhead. It started to move; then hesitated for what seemed like a long moment. The loggers stepped back, and totem tree bowed gracefully, almost graciously, as it toppled to earth.

Branches cracked as it hit the ground. Then there was silence.

Quickly, the loggers and the Martins scanned the fallen tree. It was unbruised, unbroken, uncracked.

Again the two logging crews teamed together to make the job a success. With McNeil in the big cat pulling the top of the tree, and Cameron in the smaller rig pushing the butt with the dozer blade, the big tree began to move slowly out of the woods as the "yarding" operation began.

It took nearly an hour to

snake the big stick out to the logging road.

### EASY DOES IT

An "A" frame was rigged, to give the line height, and slowly the nine-ton cedar was eased over the edge onto the road. The crew allowed themselves the luxury of a grin or two—and a few secret sighs of relief. Then they tackled the next problem: get the big stick out of the woods and to tidewater without damage.

As the stick lay, it weighed nine tons, scaled 3,000 board feet. Bringing it out in one piece is an unusual logging operation. Forest giants of this size are usually bucked into 30 or 40-foot lengths for easier handling.

But all that could be spared from the totem tree was the top 25 or 30 feet. Shaw and the rest were determined the tree would "dress out" to the necessary 110 feet.

### DRAINED TO TIDEWATER

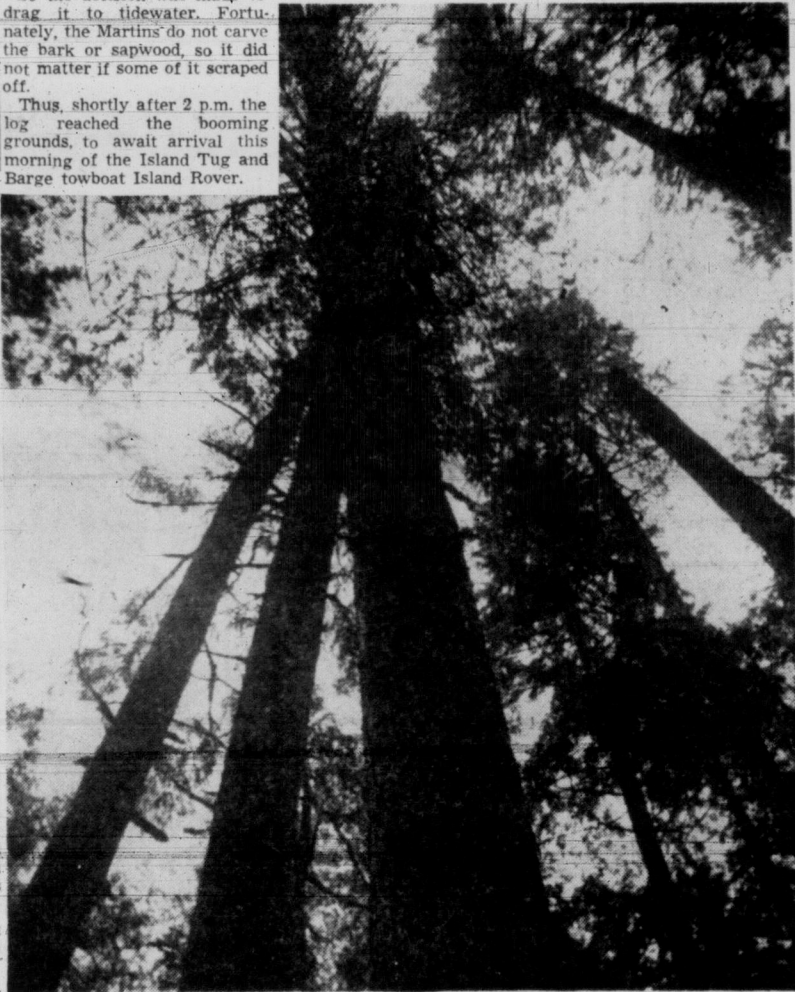
An Elder Timber Company truck was manoeuvred into position, and the butt end of the log hoisted onto it. The intention was to hook the slender end to the "A" frame, and transport the log clear of the surface of the road. But the operation was halted because the log was too long, and bent sharply in the middle.

So the decision was made to drag it to tidewater. Fortunately, the Martins do not carve the bark or sapwood, so it did not matter if some of it scraped off.

Thus, shortly after 2 p.m. the log reached the booming grounds, to await arrival this morning of the Island Tug and Barge towboat Island Rover.

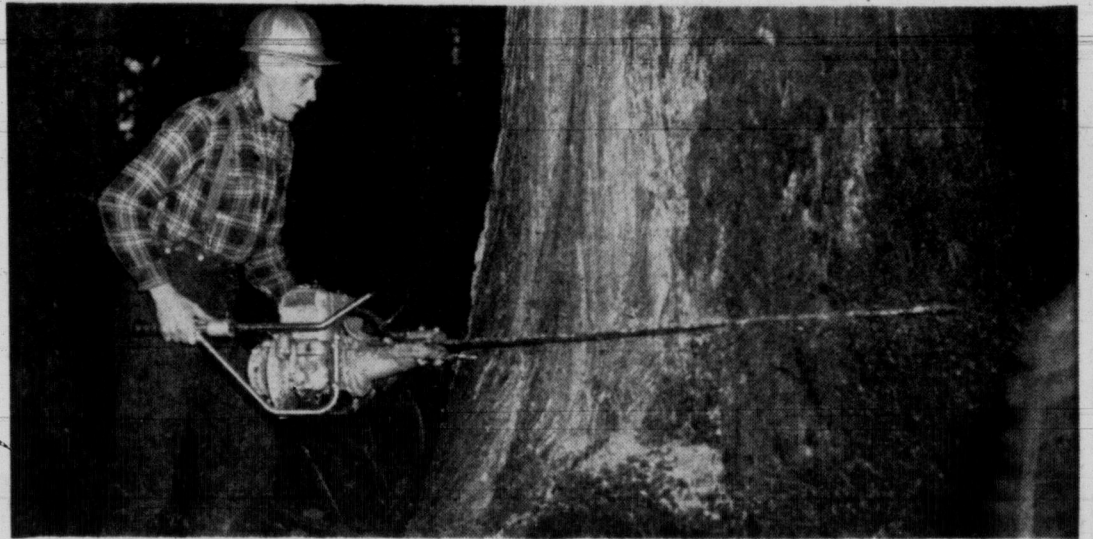


HALF WAY TO TIDEWATER, CREW HALTS OPERATION TO EXAMINE TREE, MAKE SURE IT IS STANDING UP TO JOURNEY



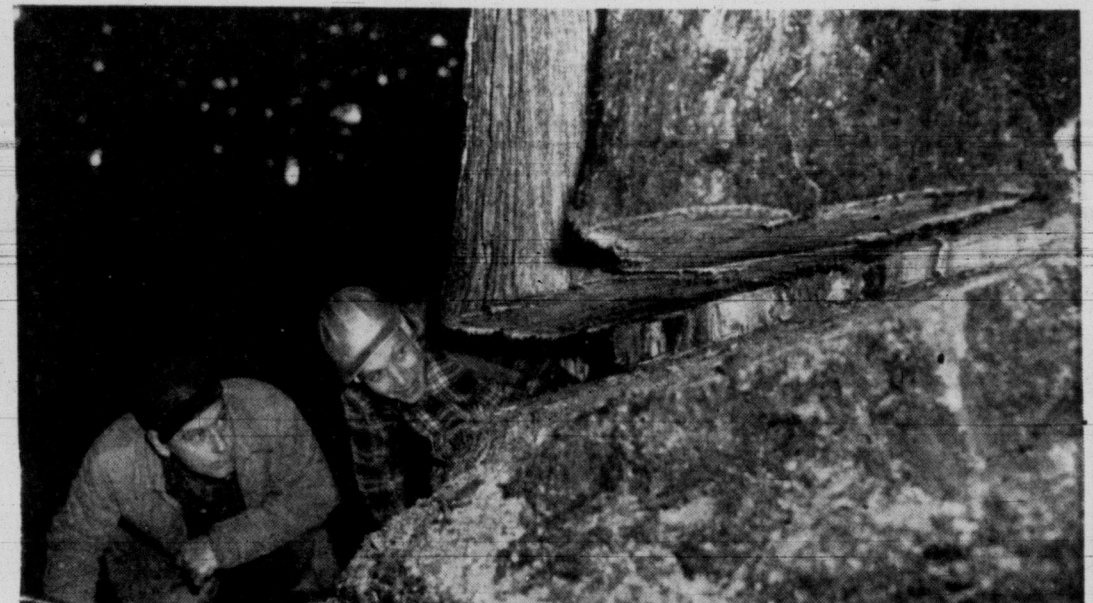
TOWERING TOWARD SKY, raw material for world's tallest totem awaits bite of feller's power saw. Tree was

felled in Muir Creek's block 70, where trees are 250 to 300 years old. Salvage logging only is permitted in area.



WITH THE EARTHEN BED READY for the tree, Ted Shaw faced problem of making all important undercut so accurately the tree would fall in a precise

path, missing others surrounding it. Shaw handled McCullough chain saw alone, both in making undercut and completing falling.



COMPLETED UNDERCUT is examined by Bill Hemmingsen, left, of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., who aided

in search of tree and preparations for falling, and "boss logger" Shaw of Ted Shaw Logging Co.



DAVID AND MUNGO MARTIN examine fallen tree, find wood is sound except for small area at base of

butt. Martins believe tree will be ideal for ambitious carving project.



TENSEST MOMENT came as tree arched toward earth. It fell on bed of soft earth prepared by "cat skippers" operating giant diesel bulldozers, settled

with hardly a bounce. Loggers then examined every inch for possible flaws, pronounced tree sound in every respect. "Yarding" operation followed.

## Totem Tree Pampered

Monday's difficult logging operation was carried out with the whole-hearted cooperation of a group of men who put everything they had into the job.

Observers were impressed with the keen interest and meticulous care exercised by all the men, who treated the totem tree as the "most pampered tree in Sooke."

Max and Jack Elder of Elder Timber Co. loaned equipment worth close to \$100,000 and crews to operate it. Ted Shaw and his men, Jack Cameron and Marshall Smith, worked Sunday as well as Monday. Cat-skinner Joe McNeil and hook-tender Ron Walker called on years of woods experience to help get the tree down and out of the woods.

Jack Newton of Coast Power Machines Ltd. came to the rescue when Shaw found his own power saw unserviceable, and loaned a brand new four-foot chain saw for the job.

Bill Hemmingsen of B.C. Forest Products, which manages the timber stand from which the tree was taken, was on hand from the crack of dawn to the end of the operation, assisting in all phases.

All Tallest Totem photos by Times Cameraman Bill Halkett.



## L. V. KELLY, FORMER MARINE EDITOR, DIES

VANCOUVER (CP)—L. V. Kelly, 75, former marine editor of the Vancouver Province, died in hospital here Sunday.

He was a waterfront reporter for The Province for 30 years, retiring in 1947.

Before coming to Vancouver in 1916 he was a reporter on the Calgary Herald for 10 years.

Mr. Kelly was author of "The Rangemen," a book now a standard reference on pioneer Alberta ranches.

He is survived by his widow, a son and two daughters.

## Saanich Orders Municipal Probe

Civic Administration Study  
By Expert Will Cost \$2,000

A complete investigation into the administrative practices of the municipality was authorized by Saanich council Monday by a vote of five to two.

The investigation will get underway immediately.

The motion was passed after Reeve Arthur Ash called upon council to approve the investigation.

"During the election campaign one of my main planks was for a complete reorganization of the administrative system," he said.

Councillors Ainslie Worthington and Eugene Diespecker, who opposed the motion, moved an amendment which would have delayed action for another week.

The probe motion calls for the appointment of a special committee composed of Reeve Ash, Councillors J. Ronald Grant, George Austin and T. J. O'Neill with powers to engage a person to conduct an investigation in all phases of the municipality's administrative system.

The person will investigate the following matters:

1. Administrative practices.
2. The scope of authority and control exercised by the various heads of departments.
3. The office accommodations of the municipal staff.

He will make a full report on his findings to council.

Council will appropriate \$2,000 from general revenue to pay for the investigation.

**MAN APPROACHED**  
Coun. Grant, who proposed the motion, said a person with adequate experience in municipal affairs, had already been approached and was prepared to carry out the investigation. His name was not disclosed.

Coun. Worthington said he was mainly opposing the motion on the grounds of cost.

"Money does not grow on trees," he said. "We should learn to walk before we start to run."

"I feel \$2,000 is a small sum to pay for such an investigation," said Reeve Ash. "There is evidence there is a need for a re-organization of our administrative system."

The reeve made it clear that the investigation was not to find fault with anyone but to point out ways and means whereby the general business and efficiency of the municipality could be improved.

Coun. O'Neill said he supported the motion because he felt during the December election campaign that ratepayers wanted some improvements in municipal administration.

Councillors Leslie Pasmore and George Austin said they supported the motion because they, too, felt ratepayers want it.

**Methods of ILO  
Example to World  
URC Man Says**

The International Labor Office has shown for 37 years how world peace may be maintained, UBC historian-economist Dr. S. Mack Eastman said at Victoria College, Monday.

Speaking at a public meeting sponsored by Victoria University Extension Association, Dr. Eastman said the spirit and methods of the ILO in obtaining workers' reforms have set a world example.

Dr. Eastman was for 15 years a section director with the ILO at Geneva and is now with the University of British Columbia.

Members of the ILO up to 1955 adopted 103 conventions passed by the international office in its efforts to form an international labor code.

The speaker said this success and the friendships which have grown up within and between the governments, employers and workers have made the ILO "the outstanding example of international co-operation."

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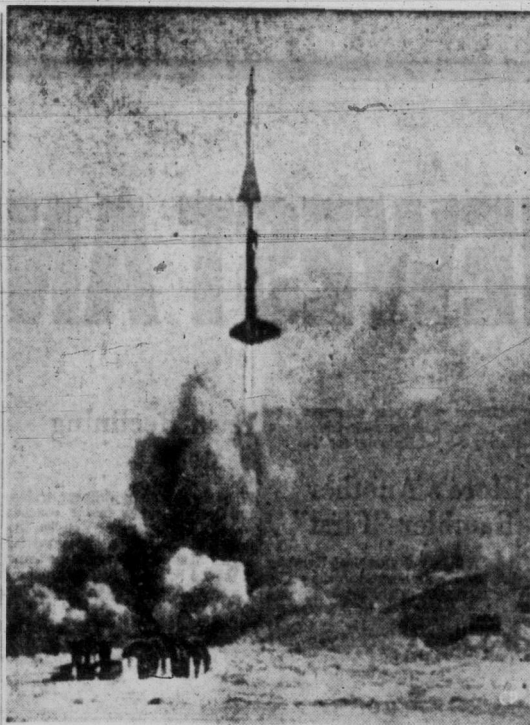
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## CANADIAN NIKE TESTS START

The Nike, supersonic anti-aircraft missile developed by the United States Army, kicks up a cloud of smoke and snow during a cold-weather firing test at Fort Churchill, Man. The tests, started last winter at the Canadian Army proving grounds, are continuing this year.

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**Teen-Age City Addict  
Treated at Oakalla**

Government officials revealed after withdrawal had been carried out, using a series of sedative treatments, to ensure she not fall into the hands of drug pushers.

"This girl was in the 'eeny, meeny, miny' stage of drug addiction. We removed her to Oakalla Prison under restraint, to effect withdrawal treatment," a spokesman said.

The girl's case was raised last week by Canon W. J. Silverwood of Nelson, who charged she was held in Oakalla "illegally" for a period of nine months.

The Anglican rector claimed that the girl had been jailed nine months on a charge which would have brought a \$10 fine to an adult.

**NOW RETURNED**  
Officials also revealed that the girl has now been returned to the Girls' Industrial School.

They explained that the girl was sentenced to the usual "indeterminate" period in GISC, and that her condition was such that she could not be handled in the school.

**CABINET ORDER**  
Her transfer was made by order-in-council, a normal procedure in the event a juvenile is ruled incorrigible and cannot be properly rehabilitated in the more relaxed industrial school.

**DRUG CONVICTION**  
The girl had a previous drug conviction, for which she served time in Nelson prison. Following her release, she was arrested on a drunk charge.

Officials said they "could not understand" Canon Silverwood's charges. They said he did not obtain the complete story of the case before making his statement.

A government spokesman said "Oakalla is the only place in B.C. with the facilities and staff to effect a proper narcotics withdrawal."

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## Asian Trouble Spots Safe For Free World

British war correspondent William Courtenay is sure the free world can hold out in south east Asia against Communism.

He told the Canadian Club of Victoria Monday afternoon in an address on Asian trouble spots.

"We've held down the south east Asian front with limited forces over the past several years. I see no reason why we should not continue to hold out against Communism."

Mr. Courtenay, at 60 with 15 years' experience as a war correspondent in the Far East, is still accredited to Korea and has also served actively in both World Wars.

He dealt extensively with the subject of Formosa and prescribed trade as the healing balm to reconcile the forces of Nationalism and Communism vying for control of the Chinese.

**INVASION UNLIKELY**  
Notwithstanding the fact that he believes the small islands will fall to the Communists within the next few months, "as I see it, neither can make a move to invade the other."

The Communists are unable to move over to Formosa because of 350 planes based on five aircraft carriers of the U.S. 7th Fleet, helping to blockade the Chinese coast. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek lacks the air support he would need to move his highly-trained troops across the 120 miles of water to the Chinese mainland.

**MALAYA PEACE NEAR**  
Speaking on Malaya and the struggle of British and Commonwealth forces to suppress jungle terrorists planted by the Communists, Mr. Courtenay said the militant side of the campaign is nearly at an end.

There would not likely be any movement in Korea for the next few months, he said, and President Slingman Rhee of South Korea should be "kept around as long as possible" to prevent political disintegration there.

"We owe a vote of thanks to the Canadian foreign minister," he went on, for his package deal initiated to get Laos and Cambodia into the United Nations.

This, he said, obligates UN forces on their behalf if military support should be needed.

**ANZACS ACTING**  
The "strategic reserve" planned as a flying defensive unit composed of troops from the free countries in southeast Asia is already being partly formed by New Zealand and Australia.

The speaker had high praise for the "miniature victory" scored by Britain in Malaya over Communist terrorists, achieved over a period of eight years without declaring war on anybody.

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## VANCOUVER POLICE SEEK 27 RECRUITS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver police force, 27 men below complement, will begin recruiting this week, deputy chief Gordon Ambrose said Monday.

The campaign will begin as soon as interviews are completed with the present group of applicants, he said.

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## "King Size" Inside, Rambler Size Outside

Although the 1956 Nash Rambler makes its appearance with a new, King-Size interior, it maintains its compact and maneuverable outside design. In step with this new, spacious interior, the '56 Nash Rambler features greater all-round visibility, with a huge wrap-around windshield and rear window. The new Rambler King-Size interior is enhanced by gorgeous color-key interior trim and upholstery, in colors and designs that will win the heart of every motorist.

## New Rambler Power, Larger Brakes

The 1956 Nash Safety-Styled Rambler is powered by Canada's newest, most advanced 6 cylinder engine. It is the Typhoon overhead valve, 120 H.P. high compression engine, featuring four ring, aluminum pistons... Uni-Jet carburetion... waterpump... ignition... and a full pressure lubrication system. Although the new engine represents new power, it maintains Rambler's well-known economy of operation. And, in keeping with this new power, Rambler gives you 50% larger, safer brakes and wider front and rear tread for greater road stability.

## Nash Double-Safe, All-Welded Construction

Unlike the old-fashioned method of simply bolting a chassis, frame and body together, as in other makes, Nash gives you a car that is one solid, welded steel unit. Double-Safe, All-Welded construction is recognized as the world's safest and strongest. Why don't they all use it? It's simply a matter of dollars and cents. When Nash had the foresight to switch, in 1940, to costly million dollars. Today it would involve a figure in the hundreds of millions of dollars! Because Nash has always looked to the future, Nash can offer you the world's safest car construction. Instead of a car held together with relatively few nuts and bolts, Nash gives you a car that is an enormously strong cradle of steel, welded together with no less than 8,000 welds!

## Nash Deep Coil Ride

Only Double-Safe, All-Welded construction gives you the comfort of the Nash Deep Coil Ride. Other cars, because of their type of construction, can use only short springs, but the Nash Rambler for '56 has big coil springs on all four wheels. A Rambler Deep Coil Ride cushions the road giving you three times the comfort of old-style, stiff, short springs. You literally have to ride in a Rambler to understand this amazingly comfortable ride.

## The '56 Rambler 4-Door Sedan

Designed and built for the average family, the all-new Nash Safety-Styled Rambler 4-Door Sedan is a masterpiece of automotive engineering. Its construction gives you and your family unbeatable safety. Its Deep Coil Ride gives you and your family the luxurious comfort you'd expect only in the very highest priced cars. And, for summer travel, the '56 Rambler 4-Door Sedan features a far, far larger trunk, with ample room for luggage.

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atically establishes the character of the automobile. In the 1956 Nash Rambler, the major "character element" is the swept-back rear pillar arching over and around the back-light. In other cars the roof section and lower body panels are distinctly different surfaces meeting at the belt line. In the Nash Rambler however, the rear pillar is flush with the lower body panels and sweeps upward and upward to provide character design element.

bedroom with you wherever you go... and how you go in the all-new Safety-Styled Rambler for '56.

## Here's Another Rambler "First"

The '56 Safety-Styled Nash Rambler has headlights centred in the grille, for increased safety when driving in bad nights and in fog. Safety

## Nash Reclining Seats

What do you do in airliners, trains, and long distance motor coaches when you get tired? You let the seat fall back to a more restful angle. You do the very same thing in the '56 Nash. If you get tired on a long trip, you simply ease your seat back to one of five restful positions! Airliner Reclining Seats

## Double-Safe, All-Welded construction—make this beautiful station wagon the world's safest, most comfortable.

## See It... Drive It

The complete line of '56 Nash Double-Safe, All-Welded automobiles are on display now! Includes the '56 Safety-Styled Rambler

## Vision

The new styling affords increased vision that is truly remarkable, and is best demonstrated by looking forward through the back-light. The roof panel is extremely shallow and flat, permitting glass areas to extend upward as far as possible. The rear pillars are visible, and the rear window is carried upward over the back-light. This line is accentuated by a continuous moulding that establishes the flowing integration of side panels, rear pillar, and rear fenders. The fenders have a slight upweep at the rear edges, and the long and narrow tail back-up lights blend into the fender surfaces.

## Rear Fenders

The extremely simple rear fenders blend into the swept back rear pillar and rear door panel. The upper line of the fender is raised above the "fence" line of the door, and is carried upward over the back-light. This line is accentuated by a continuous moulding that establishes the flowing integration of side panels, rear pillar, and rear fenders. The fenders have a slight upweep at the rear edges, and the long and narrow tail back-up lights blend into the fender surfaces.

## Bumpers

Front and rear bumpers are of the wrap around type for maximum strength. The massaging are correctly to prevent over-rides.

## Discs

Rambler wheel discs are and are designed to draw attention out-front and rear

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present Nash Rambler entry, the new station wagon adaptation of the four door sedan. The roof panel is approximately 1 inch and is as in the present wagon. Luggage rails are standard equipment. The rear window rolls down into the cargo door to eliminate the usual upper swinging portion of the tailgate. This gives greater ventilation and eliminates the upper hinges. The rear cargo door is smartly styled and is extremely wide.

## Instrument Panel

Instrument panel is completely and is designed to provide new and enhancing the spaciousness of the interior. The instrument panel and controls are also new, with special attention placed on their location for legibility and ease of operation.

## Interior Trim

Interior trim is completely styled using new fabrics, vinyl materials and genuine leather. Color schemes are harmonized and have a fresh new appearance.

## Seats

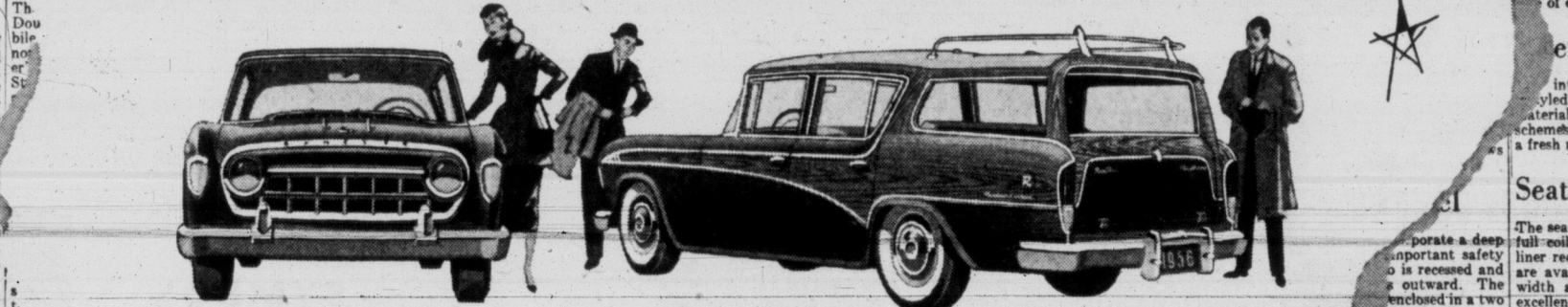
The seats continue to be built with full coil spring construction. Airliner reclining seats and twin beds are available on all models. Seat width and height dimensions are excellent, and full fore-and-aft adjustment is provided.



# Nash Rambler

SAFETY STYLED

## All New for '56



The beautiful 4-door Rambler Cross Country Station Wagon

## Styling

From every side, Safety-Styled Rambler has a completely new appearance—only tires are unchanged. Although the new Rambler looks much longer, two of the three overall outside dimensions are actually reduced in size. Probably the most significant aspect of the new styling—aside from its unique fresh appearance—is derived from the relation between outside and inside dimensions. The car has been designed for maximum utilization of an enclosed volume of minimum outer dimensions. Every successful styling job is characterized by at least one bold and distinctive design element that draws upon it as a functional styling feature.

## Nash Twin Travel Beds

What other automobile gives you the comfort and luxury of Twin Travel Beds? In a matter of seconds, the backs of the front seats fold right down, and presto, you have your own mobile bedroom! You'll never be bothered about overnight accommodation when you own a Nash... you take your

## The '56 Rambler Cross Country

Nash has pioneered many developments now standard in most automobiles. Now, in 1956, Nash adds another first to its long line of achievements. The all-new Rambler Cross Country features a Roll-Down rear window. This wide rear window actually rolls down into the door, providing greater visibility and eliminating the usual swinging portion of the tailgate. And, of course, Nash Deep Coil Ride and

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**APRIL WEDDING SET FOR GRACE**  
Film star Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III will be married in Monaco in April, it was announced by a government official in Monte Carlo Monday.

## NO DULL LIFE FOR GRACE

### Yacht, Fast Cars Prince's Hobbies

MONTE CARLO (Reuters)—up in case Rainier decides to set out on a new voyage when he returns from the U.S. Grace and her prince also will be able to spend much time at the prince's villa at nearby Cap Saint-Jean-Ferrat, just across the border in France, where Rainier often goes in one of his fast sports cars to relax from the arduous of palace life.

Entertainment will be a big item of daily life. Monte Carlo is famous for its parties and the prince often invites famous artists to entertain his friends at the palace. During the summer months, the Monte Carlo ballet often performs in the palace's public yard.

Rainier is a captain in the French Army and a colonel of his own military force. At the present time that consists of a 12-man guard of honor and 65 military police who guard the palace plus 120 regular police.

**JOINED FRENCH ARMY**  
The prince was once known as Sub-Lieutenant Grimaldi (Grimaldi is the family name of the ruling house). That was when he joined the French Army after the allied landing in southern France in 1944.

Rainier is, in theory at least, the world's last absolute monarch. Literally, what he says goes.

There is a sort of Parliament, composed of 18 elected representatives, called national councilors. But its powers are only advisory.

Rainier has all the executive, judicial and legislative powers. Rainier III's subjects, outnumbered nearly 10 to 1 by resident foreigners, mostly fill civil service posts and work as crocheters and other jobs at the casino which pays Monaco's bills. These jobs are reserved for citizens of the principality.

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## VANCOUVER REJECTS BAN ON FIREWORKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council's fire, police and traffic committee Monday rejected a proposal to ban the sale of fireworks for Halloween celebrations. Aldermen agreed in principle with Ald. George Miller that "kids are going to get hold of fire-crackers anyway."

## Seattle Goes Gaily to Work —On Free Buses

SEATTLE (UP)—Scores of Seattle bus riders hit the jackpot today with a free ride, special music, free newspapers and magazines, free flowers and a shiny Washington State apple.

Those who boarded the special "on the house" bus this morning at 6 a.m. were greeted by two glamorous stars of the Ice Capades now playing in Seattle.

They were handed a free copy of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, walked past the fare box without paying one cent, and rode to work munching on a juicy free apple.

Disc jockeys from five Seattle radio stations played special music over a radio installed in the bus by Station KING.

Gardenias were pinned on the ladies—and carnations were handed out to all men passengers. Copies of the magazine TV Guide were given to all who boarded the bus.

Passengers stepping aboard the "free" bus broke into grins and had a great time riding to work.

The free bus will be in regular operation from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily over one of the regular routes.

The program is "geared to stimulate transit riding," according to the Seattle transit system, which recently bought 100 new "air ride" buses at a cost of \$2,100,000.

## Toastmaster Loves That Big Totem

An appeal to Victorians to "invest in their future" by buying shares in the world's biggest totem was voiced Monday night by Walter Margets in a speech to the Toastmasters Club.

"It is wrong," he said, "that British Columbia, which is the home of the totem, should not also be the home of the world's largest totem."

"That is why I am proud to support the fund which has been started by an enterprising Victoria newspaper (The Times). It will not only ensure that Victoria has the world's largest totem, it will keep two of her native craftsmen employed and give a valuable boost to our tourist industry."

Mr. Margets' speech was adjudged the best of the evening.

## Blow by \$75 Infant, Now Aged 17 Stirs Check of Hull Baby-Farms

HULL, Que. (BUP)—Police Chief J. A. Robert today queried a Toronto woman's claim that she bought a baby boy here 17 years ago for \$75.

The woman, Mrs. Frances Hutt, 40, said Monday in Toronto magistrate's court that she told police she purchased a newborn boy she called Dennis Mills, in a Hull rooming house. Her name was Mills by a former marriage.

Dennis Mills, 17, pleaded guilty in the Toronto court to assaulting his foster mother. Police said a misunderstanding between the youth and Mrs. Hutt started in December when relatives told him he had been "purchased." The youth was remanded to Jan. 17.

Police witnesses quoted Mrs. Hutt as having said she heard 17 years ago that babies could be bought in Ottawa. She said she met a woman who took her to Hull.

**REMEMBERS NAMES**  
Mrs. Hutt said she was taken to a rooming house where, in a front room, she was shown some babies. She said she later swore to provincial authorities that the child was hers so that she could draw the baby bonus.

Police told the Toronto magistrate that Mrs. Hutt thought she could find the Hull house again. She said she also remembered the name of the rooming-house-keeper and the woman who took her there, a self-styled "doctor."

Robert said he believed a baby-sale house operated on Sacred Heart boulevard here some years ago, but authorities "put an end to its activities in 1940."

**Memorial Arena Schedule**  
TUESDAY, JAN. 10  
7:00 - 8:30—Minor Hockey  
11:30 - 1:30—Naden  
8:30 p.m.—Cougar vs Vancouver  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11  
9:00 - 10:00—Cougar  
11:30 - 1:30—Naden  
8:00 - 9:00—Public Skating  
4:00 - 6:00—Beginners  
7:30 - 9:30—P.B.C. Senior  
9:30 - 11:30—B.C. Gov't. Employees

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**SON OF FAMED COMEDIAN**  
Charles Chaplin Jr., shown here at U.S. army chores, has been charged with consorting in nude with divorced wife of accountant Irving Zeitlin. Charge was made by Zeitlin in Los Angeles court in dispute over custody of his adopted son.

## B.C. Asked To Finance OAP Houses

VANCOUVER (CP)—The senior Citizens' Association of British Columbia will ask Premier Bennett for a \$2,500,000 low-cost housing program for pensioners throughout the province.

George Edwards, association president, told an executive meeting here the provincial government had saved \$2,500,000 since the federal government took over full cost of old-age pensions at 70.

"We have had an accountant tabulate the savings made by the provincial government since the change in 1952," he said. Before that the provincial government paid 25 per cent of pensions to persons 70 and over.

The appeal to Mr. Bennett will be made when association delegates meet the cabinet in Victoria Jan. 20.

## Restrictions Applied to Canadians

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Council Monday imposed restrictions on Canadians playing hockey for American colleges.

The council ruled that, effective immediately, Canadian athletes transferring to American colleges will be required to complete one year in residence before being allowed to play on college hockey teams.

Canadians now figure prominently on many U.S. teams including the University of Michigan, St. Lawrence University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

**STARTING WEDNESDAY**  
M-G-M's greatest dramatic love story!  
**"INTERRUPTED MELODY"** CINEMASCOPE  
Starring GLENN FORD, ELEANOR PARKER  
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"6 BRIDGES TO CROSS"  
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## TV FANS GET ANSWER TONIGHT

### Will Fabulous Mabel Go For \$32,000?

NEW YORK—Mabel's able, her \$16,000 of the \$64,000 possible television fans know. But will 75-year-old Mrs. Mabel Morris go for \$32,000 tonight's Hal March. Once she said in \$64,000 question, to be answered on Channels 11 and 12 at 7 o'clock.

For the past four Tuesdays now, the spry old lady has kept her admiring audience convulsed with laughter as she has displayed a mind like a steel trap and a knowledge of Charles Dickens that has already won From remarks made by her.

An inmate of a Hebrew home for the aged, Mrs. Morris was born in England, coming to Canada in 1902. She changed her residence to the United States Dickens that has already won From remarks made by her.

**NOW SHOWING**  
Bursting the floodgates of emotion... shattering all barriers of race and time!  
**the Rains of Ranchipur**  
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**THE NEW BROADWAY MUSICAL HIT—EVEN GREATER IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR**  
M-G-M presents  
**KISMET**  
HOWARD KEEL • ANN BLYTH • DOLORES GRAY • VIC DAMONE  
Doors 1 p.m.  
Feature 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15  
Extra! Times-Warner News  
Bargain Matinee Prices:  
See till 2 p.m.  
Children 25¢ till 5 p.m.  
**ENDS TODAY!**

**STARTS TOMORROW!**  
A "Shoot-On-Sight" Hunt For 60 Terrifying Days

**JACK PALANCE SHELLEY WINTERS**  
**"I died a thousand times"**  
CINEMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR  
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it is obvious that the fabulous home for her maintenance over money prize is her secondary the past few years. This should interest in the program. Her suit Mabel, too, for she has real joy appears to stem from made no bones about it. She the challenge and the chance to loves living where she is, among display her profound knowledge of Dickens and his many characters.



## CITY MAY GIVE TROPHY FOR SWIFTSURE CLASSIC

Victoria City may donate a trophy for annual competition in the Swiftsure international, sailboat racing classic which takes place here each year.

"It's getting important to the city," Mayor Percy Scurrell told finance committee today. "From 150 to 200 yachts will be here between June 23 and July 3," he added.

He said that since 1892 the city has never put up a trophy or done anything. Vancouver has... and this is the place they come year after year.

The committee asked city manager, C. C. Wyatt, to investigate costs of trophies and report at the next finance meeting.



## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Well, so much for long range weather forecasting. Especially from Toronto.

(If I may interrupt with a woof or two, did you know the cedar tree after the Martins are through with it will be like me with laryngitis? No bark!—J. B. Streak.)

What's all this about Lady Eden objecting to the neighbor's wash out on the line? Where does she think she lives, anyway? Oak Bay?

(Pardon me, but did you know there are only five more shopping days before my birthday?—J. B. Streak.)

Go away dog, you bother me. More important matters to hand, such as a heat policy change due in the Speech from the Throne. Does this mean the governor-general is going to eliminate the chauffeur?

(First card I received was very nice. Said many happy floogels of the day.—J. B. Streak.)

Quiet, dog. Time to tip off the law enforcement agents of this area. Signs at Holland Point model yacht pond, which read "no wading or bathing," are being ignored daily by dozens of culprits, who are BOTH wading AND bathing. Not many boys, mostly girls.

(I am very appreciative of the card which said "May your years rest as gently upon your head as a feather on a floogel."—J. B. Streak.)

Lie down, dog. Sit, now. There's a girl. What I was about to say was, the victory is not always to the Jung at heart.

(I am not as Jung as I used to be, but I still liked the card from M. Remle Le Goff, the eminent Parisian student of government. It said: "If at first you don't floogel, floogel, floogel again."—J. B. Streak.)

All right, dog. That will do, dog. I wish to point out to the people what a state we are in with regard to transportation to Port Angeles. The state we are in is Washington State. Ferries, that is.

(Pardon me, but did you know there are only five more shopping days before my birthday?—J. B. Streak.)

Look here, dog, why don't you get into some other line of work?

(I will, unless you remember there are only five more shopping days before my birthday.—J. B. (The Winner and still champion) Streak.)

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

John A. Welch, HMCS Naden, 4036 Granville, charged with careless driving Dec. 23.

Court heard that Starck had been driving west on Langford and stopped for a stop sign at Catherine. He was turning to go north on Catherine when involved in a two-car accident resulting in \$300 damages.

Fine of \$40 or seven days in jail was imposed on Walter S. York, 1711 Fort, when convicted in Esquimalt police court Monday on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Court was told York was involved in a minor two-car accident Dec. 2 on Tillicum, near George beer parlor.

York said there was little damage, no injuries, and he left the other car because he did not like the driver's language. He acknowledged he did not give his name or address at the scene.

Saanich Council Monday approved the fencing of a portion of Bowker Creek, between Derby Road and Cedar Avenue.

Douglas School PTA requested the fence as a safety measure for school children in the district.

Saanich Council Monday ordered a public hearing to consider an application of McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. to erect a gasoline station at the corner of Newton Street and Richmond Road.

Date of the hearing was not set by council.

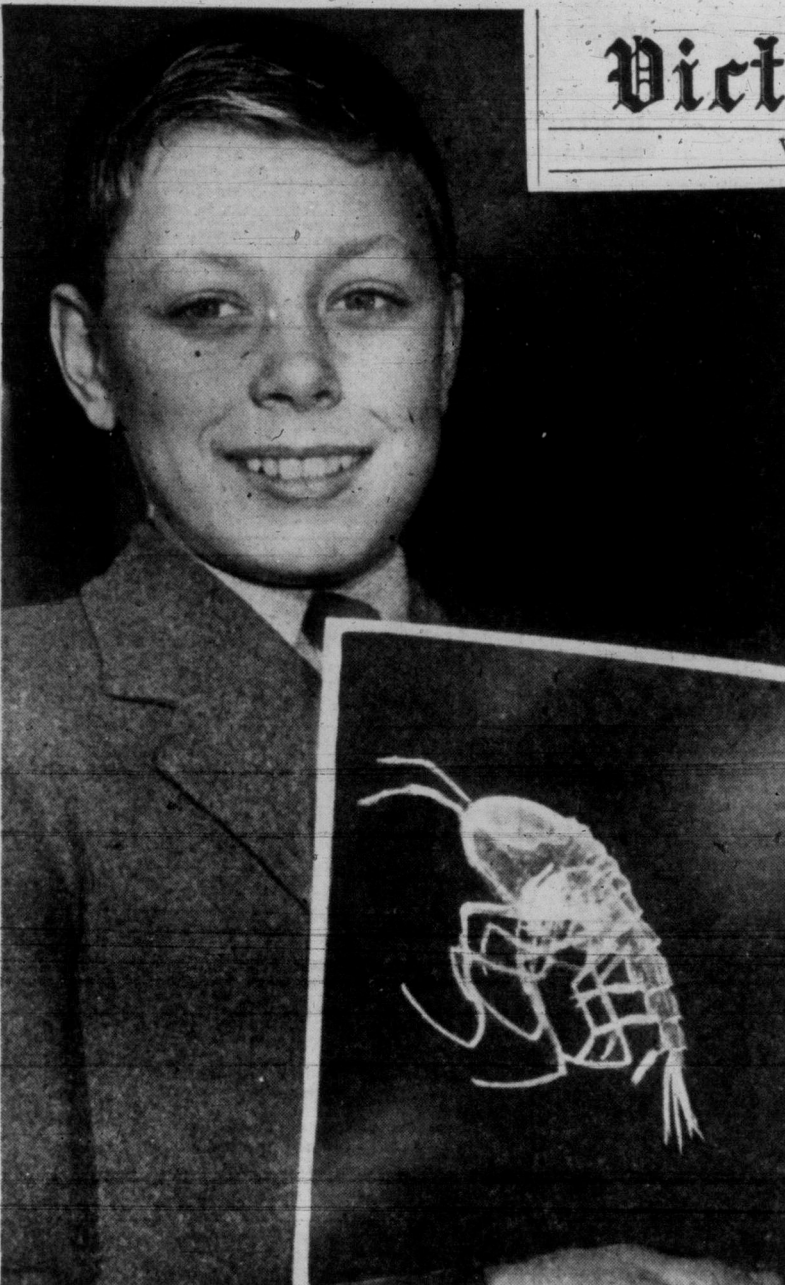
A similar application was submitted by the company to the old council in November, but it was withdrawn in December.

B.C. section of the Illuminating Engineering Society will be addressed by city electrical engineer Kenneth Reid today in Vancouver. He will present a paper, "Ninety Years of Street Lighting Progress in B.C."

Prof. F. A. Kaempfer, professor of physics at the University of British Columbia, will speak on "Is Space Travel Feasible?" at a meeting of the Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, at Victoria College at 8 p.m., Wednesday. The meeting is open to the public.

In Esquimalt police court on Monday, Allan Pynn, Jr., 3960 Cedar Hill cross road, was fined \$25 or five days in jail on a charge of exceeding a 30 mph speed limit Dec. 29 on Tillicum road.

Fine of \$40 or five days in jail and a licence suspension was imposed in city police court Monday on Charles W. Starck,



BEACHCOMBING Richard Cox, Oak Bay schoolboy, pounced on rare biological discovery when he found a living deep-sea creature, unknown before on any Canadian beach, on the shore near Gonzales Point. (Times Photo.)

## Ex-Work Pt. Officer Named to New Post

A former Work Point officer, Maj. Thomas Moore, 41, liaison officer with the U.S. army at Fort Bliss, Tex., will be promoted to acting lieutenant-colonel and appointed to the general staff of the directorate of artillery, Ottawa, the army said today.

He was commanding officer of 129 Anti-Aircraft Battery before his appointment to Fort Bliss about two years ago.

Maj. Vernon M. Higgs, 40, Minto, N.B., will succeed Maj. Moore at Fort Bliss.



LIEUT.-CMDR. BOURKE, VC

## London Trip Too Expensive For VC Holder

Victoria Cross holder Lieut. Cmdr. Rowland Bourke, VC, DSO, Legion of Honor, 1253 Lyall, said today "owing to the large expense entailed, it's extremely unlikely I'll be going" to the meeting of Victoria Cross winners in London next June.

Lieut. Cmdr. Bourke won the VC while in command of motor launch No. 227 at the second blocking of Ostend in the First World War.

His craft twice entered the harbor, engaged opposing gunners on the piers, picked up survivors from HMS Vendictive from the water under fire after blocking off the channel.

His vessel was struck 55 times, including a hit by a six-inch shell.

He was described by the late Sir Richard Keyes, admiral of the fleet, as "the bravest of all holders of the Victoria Cross."

He has been a resident of Victoria the past 20 years and retired in 1950 as supervisor of civilian guards of HMC Dockyard.

For the gathering in June, it is expected Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP, now in Ottawa, will attend; Lieut.-Col. Cy Peck, VC, of Sidney, is hospitalized with pneumonia and as yet has not definite plans concerning the London gathering.

Col. Peck was hospitalized Monday. Hospital authorities today described his condition "still not very good."

## 'WAVING MASS OF LEGS'

## Weird Sea Creature Pops Up at Oak Bay

A free-floating flea from the depths of the sea, a horrible little creature with huge transparent eyes and a waving mass of legs was found for the first time on a Canadian beach last month in Victoria.

Finder of the weird specimen, Richard Cox, 772 Victoria, a 13-year-old St. Michael's School pupil and marine biologist by hobby, has decided to become a marine life expert.

Identified by Dr. Clifford Carl, provincial museum director, as an oceanic amphipod belonging to the same family as the beach flea and sand hopper, the ugly specimen normally makes its home at the gloomy depth of 2,500 fathoms in the Pacific Ocean.

How it happened to be on the beach below Oak Bay Golf Course, just before Christmas is not explained.

"We were walking along looking for specimens," said Ricky this morning. "I was with Teddy Stott and John Sendey. We're all 13."

"I saw it and looked around to see if there was anything else, but one of the other boys was going to throw it in the water."

"I told him to stop and we got a cardboard box to put it in."

At this point the crawly creature, measuring about two inches high, four inches long and completely without cell pigment, was alive and kicking.

"I'd never seen anything like it, so I thought I'd better take it to someone who could identify it," Ricky said.

He knew it should be kept cool or it would die, so the boys transferred "amphy" to a tin can with some water.

That night, a Friday, Ricky took the shrimp-like animal to an Aquarium Society meeting, but found no one who could name it. Finally Dr. Carl was contacted and an identification was made from literature com-

Car Crashes Window  
A car driven by Eric Williams, mechanic at Marine Drive Service Station, at Nanaimo, this morning crashed through a plate-glass window at Miles Hardware, Commercial and Terminal, in the up-land city.

Williams, who was unhurt, said his brakes "faded" and he lost control of the car.

## New Letter Boxes Installed For District Fringe Areas

About 30 new letter boxes are being installed on city "fringe" areas, the post office announced today.

At the same time, postal authorities said extensions to downtown letter box collection services will take place Sunday, Jan. 15. Collection times will vary slightly from present times, and the public is asked to check these times, which will be displayed on boxes, starting Sunday next.

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## BCHIS Extension Asked By Legion

### Docking Cost Possible Hitch In Ferry Plan

Full docking facilities will be available in Victoria when the ferry Kalakala returns to the Victoria-Port Angeles run next June.

But there is still some anxiety over the cost of these facilities. Captain A. M. Peabody, president of Black Ball Line Ltd., told The Times from Seattle today that the Black Ball dock under Victoria Chamber of Commerce Building will be available to the ferry as it was last year.

He added, however, that docking costs would be "subject to negotiation."

"They might be a little higher than last year," he said, "but I feel sure we can work out something that will be satisfactory to all parties."

Captain Peabody's statement followed an announcement that Washington State toll bridge authority has granted permission to Washington State Ferries to operate the Kalakala on the Port Angeles run from about June 14 to the middle of September.

Last summer the Kalakala operated on the run from June 24 to Sept. 30.

G. F. Pat Dunn, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said he understood it was agreed last year that the Black Ball dock would be available at the same figure if the service were renewed this summer.

"We are naturally very relieved that the Kalakala will be back in service," he added, "as it is vital both to the interests of Victoria and Port Angeles."

"I feel sure that Captain Peabody will offer every co-operation in making the service possible in view of his interests in British Columbia."

"We want to be sure the ferry can be operated on an equitable basis that will be acceptable to Washington State Ferries. This is of paramount importance since no other docking facilities are available here."

Victoria Chamber of Commerce pressed for the return of the Kalakala to the Port Angeles run after R. J. Acheson, president of Black Ball Transport Inc. (which is not connected with Black Ball Line) stated that he would be unable to provide a year-round service before next October.

Mr. Acheson stated, however, that he fully intended to operate a year-round service as soon as financial arrangements could be completed.

### Coverage Held 'Inadequate'

Representatives of 35,000 Canadian Legion members in B.C. today asked the provincial government to reach agreement with Ottawa on provision of hospital insurance coverage to dependents of armed services personnel.

The Legion made its request in a brief presented to the cabinet this morning.

The brief said members of the armed forces who enlist in B.C. and then are posted to other parts of the country, also should have coverage when they return to the province after discharge.

At present, such veterans are required to spend 12 months after their return without BCHIS coverage.

"Former members of the forces can only obtain treatment through the department of veterans' affairs for a disability that was present at the time of discharge from the forces, and the present regulations under this act work a definite hardship on such individuals who have been serving their country in uniform," said the brief.

It said such veterans should be considered as fully qualified under the residential regulations of the Hospital Insurance Act, immediately they return to B.C.

"Again, where residents of B.C. join the services and leave the province, there is a corresponding number of postings into B.C., as a result of which there is no loss of sales tax revenue to the government," the brief said.

TAX EXEMPTION

"We would urge that the provincial government come to an agreement with the department of national defence which will provide hospital insurance coverage to dependents of armed services personnel while stationed in B.C."

The Legion also asked tax exemption for Legion property, and removal of the 5 per cent sales tax from all goods purchased through department of veterans' affairs re-establishment credits, and from all school books and school supplies.

The brief also contained a draft bill which would establish Nov. 11 as Remembrance Day. At present, Remembrance Day is set each year by order-in-council.

The draft legislation also detailed the types of employment and activity which should not be allowed on Remembrance Day.

## Bridge Crash Body Located

### Esquimalt Frogmen Raise Sunken Car

An unidentified body, believed that of Robin Norman of Honeymoon Bay, was found at 12.30 noon today in a car in 45 feet of water under a bridge near Cassidy, seven miles south of Nanaimo.

Frogmen from HMCS Naden at Esquimalt located the body and brought the car to the surface at about 1.15 p.m.

The car had apparently smashed through a barricade of a bridge approach near the Cassidy hotel at about 2.30 p.m. Monday.

It plunged down 40 feet into the waters of the Nanaimo river.

The bridge is situated on the new Trans-Canada highway opposite the El Dorado coffee bar. A new bridge across the river is being built nearby.

It is near the same spot where eight Victoria persons died when the car in which they were riding fell into the deep waters in 1946.

## Crash Victim 'Near Death'

A 20-year-old city man injured in a fatal "hot-rod" crash early Sunday morning at Burnside and Marigold was still near death at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Hospital authorities said there was no change in the condition of Frank Richard Lapp, 1325 Lang who had not regained consciousness.

He received head injuries, a broken leg and possible internal injuries in the crash which claimed the life of John William Hitchin, 23, 1955 Kings Road.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. A man broadcasting from Vancouver who had recently visited a seagull rookery said birds which appeared to be immature were on nests and he speculated if the larger ones of the upcoming generation were left by their elders to do some of the brooding. Is that a fact? W.S.

A. One of the most widely informed men on B.C. birds, C. J. Guilguit, of the Provincial Museum, says he is not aware any such habit was ever established as a fact. Seagulls require three years to reach full maturity. Thus at any time there are two younger generations. While this man may have seen young birds which seemed to be brooding, they probably were sitting on the ground near nests, perhaps even on stray eggs that had been abandoned.

## B.C. Forest Donates the Tree; Will Take Shares in Project

B.C. Forest Products Ltd., which directs Victoria's largest lumbering operation, today presented gratis the big cedar tree from which is to be carved the world's tallest totem.

It was the B.C. Forest's logging division which instituted the search for the tree in the Muir Creek region of the Island and arranged the logging operation Monday.

T. E. Burgess, vice-president in charge of logging and manufacturing, announced that the tree felled Monday will be donated to the project which he considers an excellent one.

In exchange the B.C. Forest will receive shares in the tallest totem as a contra account for the work and expense put into the securing of the big log. The amount will be determined later.

Exclusive of B.C. Forest, share allotments today reached 1,252, for a cash total of \$626 on the way to the budget target of \$1,500. Shares are 50 cents each and may be obtained by mail application to the Times, or at either the downtown office on Broad Street or at 2631 Douglas.

One of the applications in today's list came from Mrs. Jane Morley, 2895 Colquitz, who at 98 is Victoria's oldest native daughter. She is taking four shares.

Today's other shareholder acknowledgements.

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Jas. Paul McMoran, Montreal, 1 share	50
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## SECOND 'ASK ANDY' WINNER

Second city lad in month to win "Ask Andy" prize is Ronnie Philipchalk, 370 Ker Avenue, who gets year's subscription to children's magazine, "Treasure Trails." (See Comic Page for question and answer.)



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Canadian-Made Carving Aid Keeps Roast on the Platter

By PENNY SAVER

First it slides to one side of the platter, and then to the other! Juice and gravy suddenly splash all down the front of that pretty apron, or worse still, right onto your dress! Such are the hazards of carving a roast! If, once and for all, you've decided to do something to remedy the situation, then come along, and I'll show you the carving aid that people are flocking to buy. It reminds me of a double sword, complete with guard and hilt. The "blades" are two sharp spikes that hold the meat in place. Grip the oval handle, press the spikes down into the roast, and then there's little or no excuse for a messy job.

Made in Canada, they're of chrome-plated steel, so they'll stay shiny, and are good and strong. Treat yourself to one. Each costs \$4.95.

Jeans and warm shirts are standard garb for youngsters right now. Top these with a warm jacket, and the children are ready for a day of rough 'n' tumble play. I saw jeans in town with elasticized waistbands at the back. With the jeans are bright plaid shirts in warm, cosy flannelette. With long sleeves and button up fronts, they'll be favorites in mother's eyes as well as tad's! For the little boy or tomboy, you can buy them in sizes from two to six. Cuffs on the jeans are in a matching flannelette. The set is \$2.49.

Who hasn't at least one wool jersey blouse in her wardrobe? Not many, I'll bet. If you're



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## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A snowsuit is likely to get too short for baby in the crotch first. So do not rely on leg measure when you're buying. It's best to try on such an expensive item before buying, to be sure there's sitting room.

Pink has invaded the kitchen. But it's also quite the thing in lingerie. Once, only white was acceptable. But now, pale-pink's very much in fashion.

Knits take in everything this season. Coats bound in satin, the sweater dress in bulky knit, the full-length evening coat that's knitted.

Instead of a picture, a hand-woven or printed cloth hanging of conventional design can be hung on the wall. It adds color and interest where it's needed.

A baby who's pasty-faced and has little appetite may not be getting outdoors enough. He should get out to run and work off some steam, even if the weather isn't perfect for the sandbox.

## Women Students

The Syrian University at Damascus now has nearly 1,000 women among its 5,000 students, against 68 in 1945.

## AS WE LIVE

## Insist That Your Husband Assume Responsibilities

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

The only way every member of a family can get his or her share of the family income is by a carefully worked out budget that is fair to all.

(Q)—"My husband makes good money but we are hopelessly in debt. I am trying the best I can to keep our budget down by buying only the food we must have and by patching my old clothes. I have two little children and I make clothes for them from my husband's old shirts and pajama tops. But they have no warm clothes so they cannot go outdoors to play. The other day, my husband went out and bought a new suit, blazer, and pants for himself. The payments are due on our car but he still drives around in it on gas he gets on his credit card. He is out every night while I sit at home all alone, as the children go to bed early. The other night, I suggested I wanted to work to help him out like I did before the children came. He said if I wanted to go to work, I could pack and not bother to come back. I am desperate and don't know where to turn for help."—T. C.

(A)—First of all, insist that your husband work out with you a budget that will give you enough money to buy the clothes you and your children need. You must also allow enough for the right kind of food for growing children.

Then, set aside enough to meet the payments on the car and the cost of its upkeep. If your husband's income is not sufficient for this, insist that he sell the car. Unless he meets his payments, what he has put into it will be lost when the car is taken from him for nonpayment of instalments.

It sounds very much to me as if your husband were using the money he should be spending for you and the children on another woman. Otherwise, why would he be out every night, driving a car, and buying clothes for himself when his family is improperly clothed.

If he refuses to budget his income fairly, take the matter to a domestic relations court and let the judge settle the problem for you. With your children to take care of, you should not go out to work when your husband is capable of supporting you properly. See that he assumes this responsibility.

Elizabeth Hurlock will answer your personal questions. Address her in care of this newspaper.



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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Exciting Possibilities Ahead If You Join the Marathon

Here we are again with eight important weeks just ahead of us. If you join the 8-week self-improvement Marathon and use this easy, sensible way to lose extra pounds and revitalize yourself, the whole shining 12 months ahead will hold exciting possibilities for you.

The way we start the Marathon is simple. You first make up your mind that you can stick to it for eight weeks. That's all you have to do to lose as much as 20 pounds.

You must count calories. Eating less is the only effective way to lose pounds. For this eight-week period you can cut your calories down to as low as 1,200 per day—you must cut them as low as 1,400 per day.

Eat protective foods—the things that are good for you. As a matter of fact, you won't have a calorie allotment which will allow you to eat fattening fruits which do not contribute to good nutrition.

Drink two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk and a glass of citrus fruit juice or tomato juice each day. Build your diet around eggs and lean meat, fish or fowl, the green and yellow vegetables and salad greens, fresh fruit or water-packed fruit and some whole grain or vitamin enriched products.

Take moderate helpings. Leave out fried foods—Bake, boil or broil everything you eat. Forget sauces and salad oils and go light on butter or margarine. Keep your fat and carbohydrate consumption low.

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Election of officers and meeting of Vita-Flex class, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in YWCA. Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IOOE, annual meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. in private dining room at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

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Two cans Canadian crab meat. Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add beaten egg, milk and melted butter. Beat until smooth. Fold in crab meat. Drop by spoonfuls into hot deep fat, 375 deg. F., for 5 to 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Yield: 25 large fritters or 4 dozen hors d'oeuvres.

Sprinkle lemon juice over



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# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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## Skiing at Forbidden Plateau

Recent visitors at Forbidden Plateau Lodge on Mt. Beecher, near Courtenay, where skiing has been excellent and the weather clear and bright, have been Victorians Mr. and Mrs. Ian Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bowness, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gemmell, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins, Misses F. Spencer, D. M. Callan, N. F. Long, Jill Denny, Alice Genge, M. P. McCullough, Phyllis Harrison, E. M. Kerr, Sybil Less, Muriel McKenyon, Maxine Ellis, Marilyn Phillips, Susan Cooke, Desiree Pihlman, Messrs. Bill Baker, Rob Denny, Derek Denny, Jack Downard and Bill Wiesman.

Miss Didi Cabelfu, Sidney, was also among skiers, and Misses Helen Spencer and Kathy Wallace of Ladysmith and Queen Margaret's School.

## Cocktail Party for Visitors

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowland, Pentland Road, entertained at a small cocktail party Saturday evening to honor the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowland, of Westmount, Que., who are guests in the city. Another special guest at the party was Mrs. N. von McKim, also of Westmount, who accompanied the Rowlands on their trip. Mrs. McKim will leave Sunday for Vancouver, where she will visit relatives and friends before returning to her home in the east. While in Vancouver, she will be a guest at the Georgia Hotel.

## Guest Speaker Honored

Following the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, the executive entertained at a tea in the lounge to honor the guest speaker, Mr. William Courtenay. Guests were Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. A. G. Sincumb, Mrs. E. R. Benty, Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, Miss Mary Ashworth, Miss Jessie Gordon, Miss Kathleen Agnew and Miss Freda Small.

## Visitors From Calgary

Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey, with her daughter, Kim, came by plane from Calgary Monday night for a visit in Victoria. She will be joined here by Mr. Jeffrey later this week and they will spend their holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leeming, 1245 Pandora Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffrey on Windsor Road.

## Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Molly Yarmie, whose marriage to Mr. Bill Varcoe will take place Saturday in St. Nicholas' Church, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening. Miss Anne Yarmie, sister of the bride-elect, was hostess, at the home of her parents, at 920 Empress Avenue. A pink and white basket decorated with carnations held the many gaily-wrapped gifts. Miss Yarmie received a corsage of pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. M. Yarmie, Mrs. C. Sallaway, Mrs. M. Irwin, Mrs. M. Longmore, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. Michalek, Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. W. Conarroe, Mrs. S. Sadler, Mrs. E. Russell, and Misses Elaine Conarroe, Norma Ochs, Dorothy Ochs, Jean Provan, Dianne Pizak, Faye Zaischuk, Marg Wolos, Sylvia Howard, Shirley Fulton, Marlene Matthews, Marge Mooney, Ann Quesnel and Ruth Ainscough.

## First Party

The first annual party of the Boulder Concessions staff was held at Thetis Lake Tavern recently when staff members and their families enjoyed a turkey dinner, community singing and fun. Young members of the party popped corn by the open fireplace. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Fairhead, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gibbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare, Miss Mary Horan, Mrs. Sampson, Mr. Brian O'Hare, Mr. Dick Gibbons, Miss Eileen O'Hare, Miss Peggy Boulter, Miss Patti Boulter, Master Fred and Master Jim Boulter.

## Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 Installs New Executive

Officers of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 were installed at a recent ceremony in IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. They were Mrs. E. Lewis, noble grand; Mrs. R. Stevenson, vice-grand; Miss F. Coshon, recording secretary; Miss R. King, financial secretary; Miss D. Burton, treasurer; Mrs. M. Hobbs, warden; Mrs. H. Howell, conductor; Mrs. V. Hart, chaplain; Mrs. M. Gover, musician; Mrs. E. Knapp, co-bearer; Mrs. L. Keiser, R.S. noble grand; Mrs. M. Bone, L.S. noble grand; Mrs. E. Pearson, R.S. vice-grand; Mrs. A. Brown, L.S. vice-grand; Mrs. E. McCall, inside guardian; Mrs. E. Newham, outside guardian. Refreshments were served following the meeting by Miss F. Porter and committee.

## Glittering State Reception Held At Government House, Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Tall portraits since the visit of Queen Mother Elizabeth in 1954, and was preceded by a state dinner for 100 chief statesmen and dignitaries. A bow from the gentlemen, a curtsy from the ladies and a handshake with Mr. Massey — and the reception line moved into the gold and white ballroom. Statesmen and diplomats, clergy

## Canadian Apple Crop Immense

The home economists of the Consumer Section report that the estimate of the Canadian apple crop production for 1955 is almost 20,000,000 bushels. Not only are there plenty of apples but they are good-tasting, crisp and juicy as well. They can be eaten fresh, or used in salads and desserts and they are also delicious when cooked and combined with many other foods. The flavors of apples and pork blend particularly well with each other so here are three suggestions for dressing up apples to serve with pork.

For a change with roast pork how about making some jellied applesauce and serving individual moulds of it on lettuce. Or if unjellied applesauce is

preferred, give it a little zip by adding a small amount of vinegar and horseradish. Baked apples are good with pork, too, especially if they have been stuffed with chopped onion, cranberry sauce or sausage and baked in the same pan as the meat. These baked, stuffed apples also make a suitable garnish for the platter.

When apples are shipped for sale from one province to another their quality is checked by the inspectors of the fruit and vegetable division of the Canada Department of Agriculture to be sure that the quality of the apple is in keeping with the grade noted on the container. The grades of apples are: Canada Extra Fancy, Fancy and Commercial or C

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## Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor



Miss Elspeth Macdonald

## Former Victorian Returns By Air to Visit Parents

Elspeth has news of other Victorians now living in London, too.

Fiona Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 6026 McNally Road, has a particularly interesting job with Unitalia, an organization distributing Italian films.

Katrina Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, 1326 Manor Road, who has a job nursing in London, is at present enjoying a ski trip on the continent.

During the summer Elspeth motored on the Continent in France and Italy with Lis Creery, daughter of Rear Admiral W. B. Creery, CBE, formerly of Victoria, now living in Halifax.

Elspeth hesitates to make a choice between her Victorian home and her adopted home of London. But it is apparent that London agrees with her, and she is returning for an indefinite time.

Sidney Meeting—It was decided at meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, held at the Bay Street Armory, to hold the next meeting. Tentative discussion was held regarding a special event and whether it would take the form of a garden party or a silver tea.

Overwhelmingly, the ladies present favored floor-length gowns, with traditional long white gloves, sometimes a stole and sometimes a train.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, his progress through the reception room punctuated with greetings, was accompanied by Mrs. St. Laurent. She wore a silver and blue lace dress, styled with a draped bodice, a long stole of matching material lined with ice blue georgette and diamonds for jewelry.

Opposition leader Drew and Mrs. Drew, wearing a floor-length gown of black lace styled with a bouffant skirt, found no parliamentary boundaries in the mingling ballroom.

External Affairs Minister Pearson wore a bow tie as usual but last night it was white-to match his formal evening attire. Mrs. Pearson was charming in a champagne-colored satin gown, styled with a draped bodice, slim front and a full back extending into a slight train.

## Western Policies For Peace

A direct and analytical picture of the differences in policies to be found across the Pacific was presented by William Courtenay, OBE, MM, to the Women's Canadian Club on Monday afternoon in the Empress Hotel.

Emphasis was placed on the Communist "grab-all" pattern; the idealist approach of the United States and the policy of Great Britain that contains the quiet wisdom that comes of long experience in the Orient.

The speaker told briefly of the infiltration of the Communists into Malaya and Korea and of British strategy in halting it; he sketched the pattern in Malaya and told of the policies of the United States and Great Britain to have the two great peoples of that country, the Malaysians and the Chinese, work together for peace. He described the setup of the South-east Asia Treaty Organization—SEATO—and its plans for defence of the South Pacific countries.

While approaching the problems from different angles, the United States and Great Britain are working for the same aims and objectives," he said.

"The American plan has been to restore the country, while the British slogan has been 'save the people first'."

"Gradually the United States is coming around to this way of thinking," Mr. Courtenay said.

"There has been no bad blood between the two countries over this difference of policy—only a loss of a certain amount of territory that might have been saved. It has merely been a longer way round to the ultimate goal of both countries—peace in the Pacific."

Touching briefly on the position of China, Mr. Courtenay told his audience that in the long range outlook, he believes that "if the United States and Great Britain wish to separate Russia and China, then they must trade with China."

He also spoke of the strategic position of Japan in the Pacific picture. "Japan wants to be with the west," he said, "Japan wants to work with us. When she is restored to some position of strength and can defend herself, she will play a part in the restoration of the balance of power in the Pacific."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. R. D. Harvey and thanked by Mrs. R. T. Wallace.

## PTA NEWS

James Bay—"Should Parents Compel Their Children to Take Music Lessons" is the topic to be discussed by a panel of parents and teachers at the James Bay PTA meeting, tonight at 8 p.m., in South Park School auditorium. Eric Edwards, president of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association will assist.

Gordon Head—A discussion period dealing with television, and its effect on children with regard to advertising, entertainment and education was held recently at the Gordon Head PTA meeting.



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## Canada on International Scene Topic at Local Council Meeting

Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, chairman of international affairs in Local Council of Women, was guest speaker at Monday's meeting. Her talk, a third in the study of "Canada in the International Field," was titled "Canada—The Rise of a New Middle Power."

Canada today at home and abroad was discussed, with note being made of the growth in population, wealth and industrialization at home, eventually resulting in the development of world affairs abroad.

Following closely was the subject of Canada's greater part in world affairs. This country's active participation and influence in the United Nations, NATO, and in the Colombo Plan, was brought about by the necessity to assume responsibility in world affairs, and the right, as a growing power, to express and establish policies.

Can Canada have a world policy of her own? "Since it was Canada's own decision to join the UN, NATO and take part in pertinent world affairs, its own policy is being exerted. Presures from outside forces and

countries, while they may influence, need not change policies firmly set up by Canada. On the other side, the fact of being long to such world organizations limits, to some extent, the complete freedom of action in the future. Policies of the organization as a whole, if conflicting with individual policies, will be the dominant factors, thus putting in second place Canada's own world policies.

Canada, as an ally of the United States, has the right to be informed of United States policy in the world; to advise, since it is a larger power, and to warn when policy warrants such action.

Mrs. Butterfield very capably elaborated on aspects of this topic, and summed up the international relations situations. Mrs. E. E. Livesey, president, was in the chair. Plans for the annual meeting to take place in February, were made, and nominations for officers submitted.

## McCardell's Casual Designs Flatter 'Stringbean' Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — More than any contemporary designer, breezy Claire McCardell has become identified with the casual look, beloved by women who hate to look dressed up.

She is the high priestess of understatement, of the carefully careless effect, of the easy slouch and the stringbean figure. The 1956 version of the McCardell stringbean dress shown on the opening-day of New York's fashion press week is merely a straight, unbelted, unfitted tube of harkitun checked-wood jersey, with no trimmings, no collar, no buttons, no gimmicks.

This is the triumph to date of understatement, its only concession to design being two narrow slit pockets, one just above the right breast, the other on the left hip. She shows it with a severe white pillbox hat, white gloves and a gold pin.

On the girl with the McCardell figure it is effective. But ladies with ample curves should beware.

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## ALL OUT

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP)—Students Paul Stoker and Kathleen Evans were the only pair left after an elimination dance contest at the University Ball. Then they eliminated themselves by slipping to the floor.

## New President '60 Up' Club

Mrs. M. Broadbent was elected president of St. Alban's "60 Up" Club at the annual meeting, held recently in the Parish Hall. Other officers elected were A. Young, vice-president; Mrs. McCoy, treasurer, and H. Hewlett, secretary. Rev. W. Greenhalgh officiated.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Victoria Chapter, annual meeting tonight, 8 p.m., in the Veterans' Hospital. A symposium on "Teaching in Obstetrics," headed by Dr. Melville Mair and Miss Edna Donaldson, will be given.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Spencerhouse. Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, meeting and installation of officers, Orange Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Annual meeting, Carnarvon Women's Guild, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Carnarvon Church Hall.

St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary, afternoon branch, parish hall, Thursday, 2:30.

## Why your child needs your help when pimples strike

by MARCELLA HOLMES

NOTED BEAUTY AUTHORITY

(Former Beauty Editor of "Glamour" magazine)

Of all the mail that reaches a beauty editor's desk, there is none so urgent as letters from adolescent girls with pimples. That's why I want to alert mothers to the double dangers of this problem. Specialists warn that pimples undermine poise and self-confidence, can cause permanent damage to a child's personality. And everyone knows that acne-type pimples, if neglected, can leave permanent scars on the skin.

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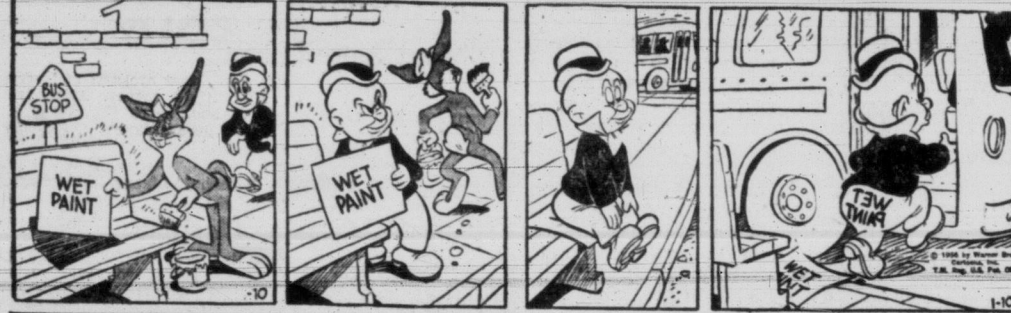
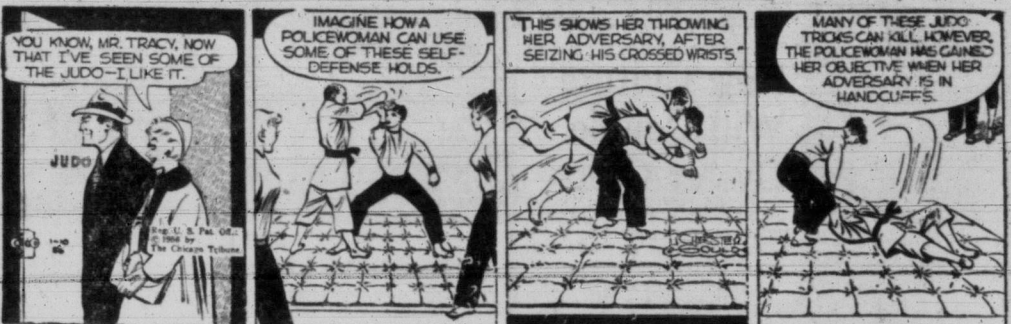
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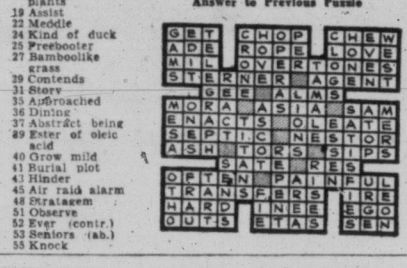
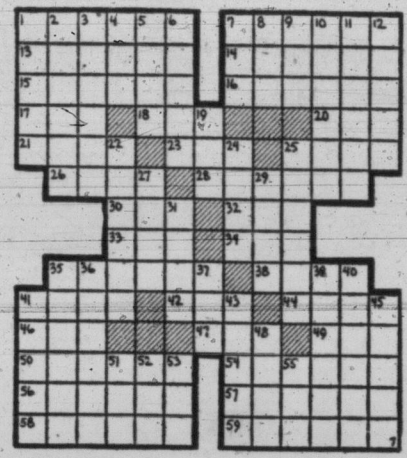
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## Second City Boy Wins Andy Prize

Ronald Philipchalk Gets Award For Question on Pigeon Habits

Andy sends a year's subscription of *Treasure Trails* to Ronnie Philipchalk, aged 10, of 370 Ker Avenue, Victoria, B.C., for his question:

**How Are Pigeons Taught to Carry Messages?**

A carrier pigeon needs no coaxing to return home. He is an affectionate fellow and he cannot bear to be long away from his mate. When taken from home he will fly hundreds of miles to return to his family without any help from anyone. How he does it is a mystery. But men have been using his strange talent for finding directions for at least 2000 years. The Roman armies used homing pigeons to carry military messages. And the wonderful travellers still do military service. Often a homer has carried his message safely through shot and shell when all other communications were useless.

The plucky little bird does not know he is carrying a message. His home is in a loft behind the fighting lines. He is taken to where he may be needed in a box. The message is coiled in a small cylinder and strapped to his leg. When released, he flies a few circles to get his bearings. Then off he goes, straight for home. When he arrives home, he hops through a door that rings a bell. The waiting signal corpsmen know that a message has arrived. Certain exercises train the homer to fly longer-distances. But no one has to teach him the right direction home—for he already knows.

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of *The American Peoples Encyclopedia* to Roger Spoor, aged 11, of Seattle, Wash., for his question:

**Who Started the Olympic Games?**

A sound mind in a sound body. That was one of the noble ideals of ancient Greece. These healthy Greeks exercised their sound minds in the pursuit of philosophy—a study which means love of wisdom. They exercised their sound bodies in games and contests of athletic skill. The Olympic Games grew from the Greek ideal of harmony between mind and body.

The first recorded Olympic Games dates back to 776 B.C. Thereafter, the famous event was held every four years. So important was the contest that the Greeks based their calendar on the four-year cycle which they called the Olympiad. People from all over Greece gathered to watch the contests. If wars between the city states were in progress they were halted while all sides gathered to see and take part in the Games.

The meeting place was a wooded grove of idyllic beauty—the valley of Olympia in the Greek Peloponnese. In the early days, the single contest was a 200-yard race. Later, a five-fold contest, the pentathlon, was added. This included contests in running, leaping, wrestling, throwing the javelin and the discus. Still later, chariot racing and boxing were added to the Games.

Through the years the beautiful grove was made even more beautiful. The greatest artists added their statuary to the scene. In the fifth century B.C. the artist Phidias created a work of art for the grove which was to rate as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

It was a 40-foot statue of Zeus, in whose honor the Games were held. The great masterpiece was made entirely of gold and ivory.

And there was an olive tree which was even more sacred than the marble shrines and temples. The legends surrounding the Games credited the strong man Hercules with originating them. This sacred olive tree was said to have been planted by the mighty hero himself. Its branches were used to crown the victors of the Games. The victors, crowned with their olive branches, paraded to the sweet music of flutes. They were acclaimed as heroes. More honors awaited them when they returned to their home towns and villages. Many had statues erected to their honor by their neighbors. All were forgiven their taxes. Some of them even lived the rest of their lives at public expense.

The ancient Games were held on schedule for close on a thousand years. Finally, under Roman rule, the rivalry between Greece and Rome became too bitter for the true spirit of the Games. They were abolished by the emperor Theodosius in the year 394.

For over 500 years the famous Games were part of past history. But nothing so fine could be forgotten. They were revived by the modern world in 1896. Since that time, the Games have been cancelled three times. In 1915, 1940 and 1944, the nations of the world were too busy at war to participate in the Olympic Games.

## BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

**CHINESE TROOP:** The troop visited the plywood plant of the B. C. Forest Products mill. They saw the log go from the barker through the different processes till it was the finished article, ready to load on to cars to be shipped to all parts of Canada.

The scouts took notes and asked questions of the official who conducted them around. The troop is working for their conservation and foresters' badges. The patrol leaders thanked B.C. Forest Products for an interesting and instructive evening.

**CADBORO BAY PACK:** The pack has added another six to its numbers. This group is one of the Sea Scout groups in the district. View Royal is the other. The crew has obtained a boat and is planning to refit it and build a dock.

**THIRD VICTORIA TROOP:** held regular meeting Friday evening at which a number of recruits were instructed to be held at the next meeting.

**TILLICUM TROOP:** Scouters Bob Webb and the boys of the troop have undertaken a project at Camp Barnard clearing camping sites. This is a part of their

**Accused of Murder Try New Airfield Strip**  
When Wife Hurt by Car  
CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—William Philipchuk of Cranbrook was charged with attempted murder Monday in connection with injuries suffered by his wife when struck by a car here Sunday.

Filipchuk was remanded for eight days for preliminary trial when he appeared before police magistrate Richard Shiell.

Mrs. Filipchuk's injuries were not considered serious by hospital authorities.

The project, which will include a parking area connecting taxi-way and access road, will cost at least \$750,000, department officials said.

**HISTORIC CASTLE**  
The fortress of the Dukes of Coburg in Germany, now a museum, dates from the 10th century.



## BOARDING HOUSE





## Island Digest

# Nanaimo Planning Big Playing Field

Recreation Commission Also Wants Improvements to Secondary Fields

NANAIMO—A four-point program of action for 1956 was proposed by the Nanaimo Recreation Commission to city council Monday.

Chairman J. Parker recommended:

1. Establishment of a major playing field.

2. Improvement of secondary playing fields.

3. Assistance to community effort in providing an indoor recreational centre.

4. Inclusion of a swimming pool in this project or construction of an outdoor pool.

In his summary the chairman commended the work of Alfred Krisjansen, who was appointed superintendent of recreation May 1, 1955, at an annual salary of \$5,000.

"In coming to Nanaimo as a complete stranger and being faced with the task of organizing a recreational program, he has brought to his work a tact and energy which the commission feels has laid a foundation for the future development of a sound recreational program," the chairman said.

Commission's total expenditure ending December 31, 1955, was \$7,049.59.

Six new appointments were made to the commission. They were: J. L. Skipsey, Allan A. Byman, Miss Elsie Hall, E. F. Watson, Orville Boyd and M. Gordi.

Other business of the meeting included a per capita cost estimate of police services from the RCMP, which was \$6.038 per man. The city's share of this was 40 per cent or \$2.415 per man per annum.

The estimate was based on expenditure from April 1 to September 30, 1955. Estimate was referred to legislative and police committee.

Endorsement of the annual report of the fire department was last on the council's agenda of business.

Mayor Earle Westwood's remarks after close of business were significant. He said:

**DAILY MEETING**  
"Council has many problems immediately facing it."

"I therefore would advise that council devote as much time as possible to affairs of the city and each one of us endeavor to be here daily for one hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon."

"In this way we can be ready

to reach decisions at our meetings instead of tabling portions of business for 'further discussion'."

Another significant remark was in regard to Newcastle Island, recently purchased from the CPR. The mayor said:

"Regardless of what ultimately is done with Newcastle Island serious consideration should be given to the setting up of machinery to bring Newcastle Island into the city limits as soon as possible."

Meeting was adjourned until January 23 at 7:30 p.m.

## Vernon Pastor Installed At Harewood

NANAIMO—The Rev. E. Mayan, recently of Vernon, was installed as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harewood, on Sunday afternoon.

Three Island Lutheran pastors took part in the ceremony.

After his own installation the new pastor installed the church executive for the current year.

A congregation of more than 200 attended the ceremony after which a church supper was given in the church hall.

Pastor Mayan succeeds Pastor Norman Photenhauer.

## Record Rainfall For Parksville?

PARKSVILLE—Chances are a record rainfall will be set here for the month of January.

In the first six days 2.68 inches were registered, while the 10-year average for the entire month is 3.84 inches. Last year 3.08 inches of rain fell. Ten-year annual average is 31.14 inches.

## Alberni Youth Jailed On Break-In Charges

ALBERNI (CP) — Edward A. Cross, 17, was sentenced to concurrent terms of six months definite and six months indefinite in Oakalla when he pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering. He was arrested following a breaking and entering at a jewelry store and a shoe shop.

## Alberni Civic Staff Seeks Wage Boost

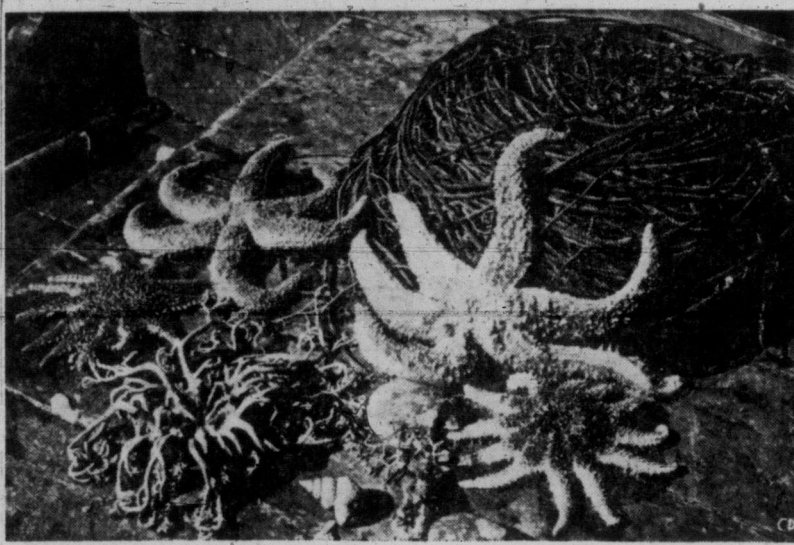
PORT ALBERNI (CP)—A 15-cent an-hour across-the-board raise in wages, a revision of machine operators' pay to bring them in line with rates paid in industry and fringe benefits has been demanded by the Alberni Civic Workers union. City council will meet the union to discuss the demands Friday.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)  
Esquimalt (Graving Dock)—Walvis Bay.  
Crofton — Samarinda, Thors Isle.

Nanaimo—Tacoma Star.  
Tahsis—Loida.  
Alberni—Temple Arch.

OCEAN MAILS  
(Closing dates at Vancouver.)  
Jan. 14—Oregon Mail, Japan.  
Hong Kong, Philippines.  
Jan. 15—Hikawa Mura, Japan.  
Jan. 17—Mongaberra, Australia.



## STARFISH—OYSTER PREDATORS

Starfish, harmless-looking here, are a menace to Canada's oyster industry, scientists report. At the annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board in Ottawa it was reported more than

500,000 starfish have been removed from a test area in the Bras d'Or Lakes of Cape Breton Island in the last two years in an effort to save the oyster crop. (CP Photo.)

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## New Culture Will Double Oyster Crop

SOOKE, B.C. (CP) — A new method of oyster culture here may double production at Harry Helgesen's 32-acre oyster farm.

He said he expects the new system will cut by half the time it now takes oysters at maturity. It is called the "floating lunch counter" method with oyster seeds planted on shells suspended from a raft, instead of the old system where the seed is planted in rows or strewn over the oyster bed.

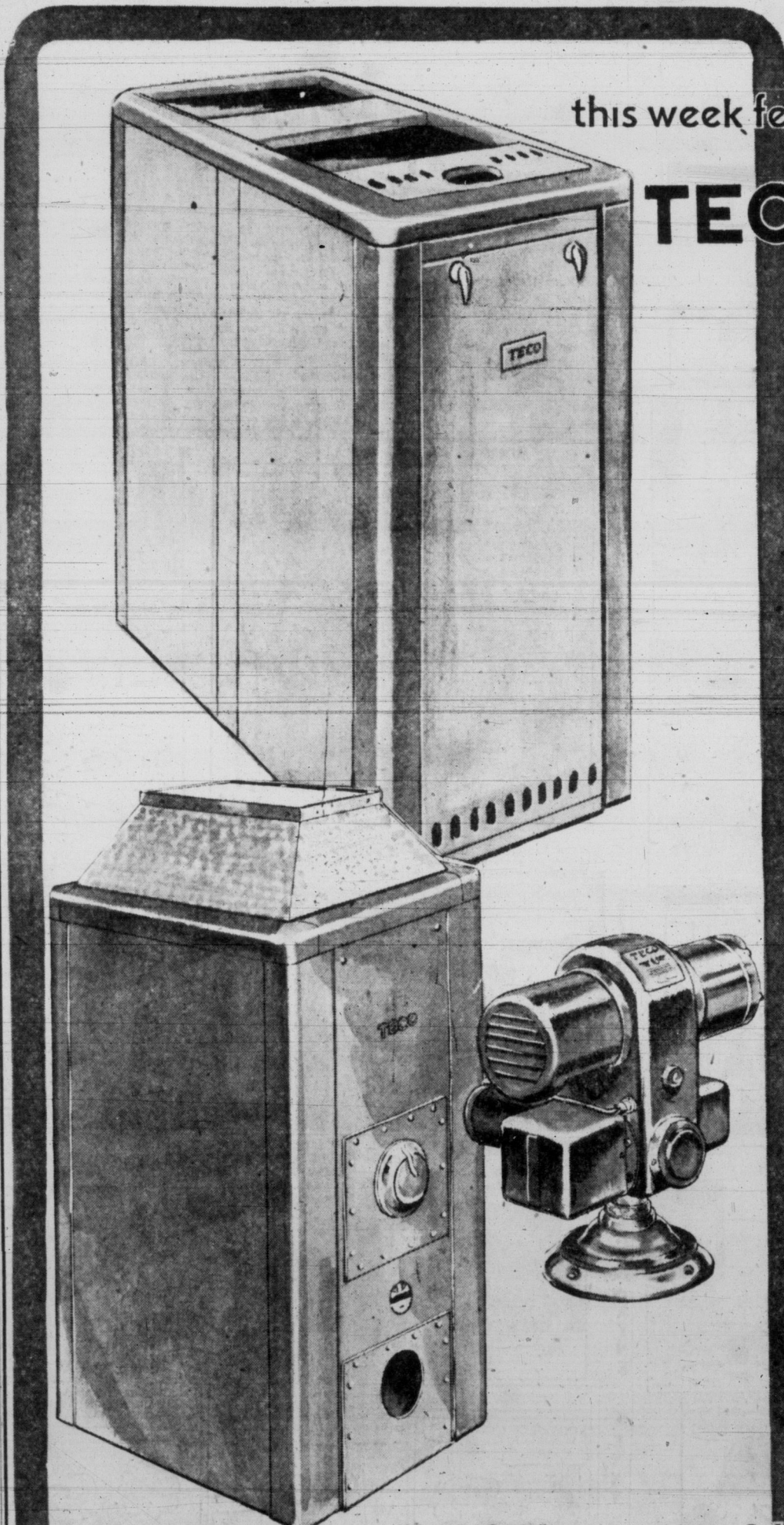
Because the young oysters are in the water 24 hours a day and not subject to tides, they are able to feed continuously, with the result that growth is twice as fast.

Oysters now take about four years to mature, but Mr. Helgesen says he finds that under his system they mature in less than three years.

**SOUTHERN COLONY**  
British Guiana on the northeast coast of South America was ceded to Britain by the Dutch in 1814.

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EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

## Women's Shoe Clearance

Broken lines in pumps and sandals of suede or calf leathers. Also included in this group are some corrective shoes in oxford or pump style with cut-outs on the vamp and of black kid leather. Included are a few maker's dress shoe samples. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively. Half-Day Special, pair **3.98**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

## Save on Women's Gloves

Clearing Wednesday morning ... discontinued lines and countersold gloves for women! Choose from fabrics, nylons, leathers and wools in many styles and colours. Be here early for your choice of sizes 6 to 7½ collectively. Half-Day Special, pair **50c to 2.95**

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

## Broadcloth and Seersucker

Mill end clearance of better quality cotton broadcloth and plain or printed seersuckers. Buy several yards and save on children's clothes, summer dresses, etc. Approximately 35 inches wide. Half-Day Special, yard **37c**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

## Women's Handbags

Smartly styled handbags selling Wednesday morning at an exceptionally low, low price! Made from durable plastic in several styles including top handle, box and clutch. Colours include black, brown, navy, red, tan and avocado. Half-Day Special, each **1.98**

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

## Boys' Lined Jeans

"Sanforized" 9-oz. blue denim jeans that are fully lined with "Sanforized" doeskin in attractive checked design. Styled with zipper closing and belt loops. Buy more than one pair for your boy at this low price! Sizes 6 to 14 years. Half-Day Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

## Boys' Wear—Half Price!

Big savings offered Wednesday morning on young boys' wear ... included in the group are sweaters, coveralls, jeans, overalls, blazers, jackets, braces and many other items. Broken sizes, colours and fabrics in the group. Sizes 2 to 6x collectively. Half-Day Special, **34c to 2.49**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

## General Electric Iron

A big saving for the wise half-day shopper! Featherweight G.E. irons that are thermostatically controlled. Highly polished chromium plated finish ... pilot light in base of handle. Half-Day Special, each **7.75**

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Striped Bath Towels

Heavy quality, terry cloth towels that are soft and very absorbent. Generous size about 20x40 inches. Attractive stripe design on white background. Stock up your own linen closet or buy for welcome shower gifts. Half-Day Special, each **74c**

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

## Women's Sweater Clearance

Fine botany wool sweaters that are full fashioned and have double ribbed neckbands. Yellow, green, navy, brown or blue in the group. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Half-Day Special, Short-sleeved pullover, **4.49**

Long-sleeved pullover, **4.99**

Long-sleeved cardigans, **4.99**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

## Radio and Record Player

Six-tube VIKING mantel radio plus a 45-RPM record player. The radio comes in attractive cabinet in variety of colours. Slide-matic record player, plays through the radio speaker. A neat attractive set. Half-Day Special, complete **41.95**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Glazed Chintz—Low Priced

A lightweight glazed chintz suitable for many of your curtain, furniture covering requirements. Attractive small rose pattern on a blue background. Approximately 36 inches wide ... buy several yards at this low price! Half-Day Special, yard **23c**

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MIGHTY TREE EN ROUTE TO CARVING SITE

Triumph end to difficult falling and yarding job on tree from which world's tallest totem will be carved came at tidewater Monday, at the mouth of Muir Creek. Mungo and David Martin, Jack Elder and Ted

Shaw lined up with hard-working crews to cheer end of tough job. Log is being towed to Victoria today. See Page 8 for complete picture story. (Times Photo.)

### Severe Manpower Shortage Threatens Forest Service

#### DUPLESSIS CRACKS DOWN

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Duplessis today announced a drastic tax measure against one of Quebec's largest newspaper manufacturers for defying his demands that Quebec newspapers be exempted from recent price increases.

#### Toronto Man Named Head Of Commission

A Toronto man, G. E. P. Jones, today was named chairman of the B.C. government purchasing commission.

#### Britain Gets Thaw

LONDON (CP)—Unexpected warmer weather sweeping across snowed-up Britain from the Atlantic today upset forecasts by causing a general thaw over the south and west.

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It is being towed in from the booming ground at Muir Creek by Island Rover, whose services were donated by Harold R. Elworthy, president of Island Tug and Barge Limited.

The huge log will be moored at the Island Tug wharf while plans to lift it from the water and transport it to Thunderbird Park are completed.

Getting the log on land, and into position in the carving shed at the park, will tax the skill and experience of moving men who will tackle the job.

It is not known at present when "operation lift" will commence.

#### WIRE BRIEFS

##### Jordan Prepared

AMMAN (Reuters)—A Jordan government spokesman alleged today that large Israeli forces are gathering on the armistice line facing Jordan.

##### 50 Escape Train Crash

GHOST RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Eleven coaches and a diner of the CNR's crack Super-Continental left the tracks east of here Monday evening, but more than 50 passengers escaped injury except for a shaking up.

##### LATE—WITH THE BOSS ABOARD

#### Sir Brian's Favorite Train Doublecrosses Detractors

LONDON (Reuters)—The unusual thing about the Cheltenham-London Express is that almost every Monday it chuffs into London's Paddington station dead on time, or even early.

But businessmen complain that on every other day of the week it is late.

The reason for the train's perfect Monday performance is, they claim, Sir Brian Robertson, chairman of the British transport commission, which runs the state-owned railways.

Every Monday the transport chief takes that ever-so-punctual train to London from his country home.

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### Fear of Inflation Blocking Tax Cuts?

TORONTO (CP)—Finance Minister Harris called Monday for general restraint and caution by Canadians to avoid inflation in Canada's expanding economy.

This call for caution appeared to be a hint he is not planning any major tax cuts in his next budget this spring.

Experts have stated that big tax cuts during times of heavy demand for goods could feed inflationary forces.

"We have to be careful, in

times like the present, lest the buoyant demand for goods and services of all kinds should bring about an unbalanced and unsound situation," he said in a speech before the Canadian Club.

At another point he said: "...The practice of restraint and caution is not solely the responsibility of the government, or the central bank; it is the responsibility of all of us, whether we be business men, producers, distributors or consumers."

#### VANCOUVER CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

##### School Board Pressed To Lower Standards?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The retiring chairman of the Vancouver school board, in his annual report, said Monday night the department of education is exerting "strong pressure" to make Vancouver lower its educational standards.

George Rogers, reading his report at the 1956 board's inaugural meeting, said Victoria wants the school board to "reduce its standards in conformity with the department's new grants formula and with its building manual."

"There could be no wisdom in reducing our standards of instruction or of school construction," the report said. "It urged the incoming board to 'continue to make representation to the provincial government to

honor its original commitments on the building program and to operating expenses."

"Increased costs are inevitable," the report said, "simply because more schools and more teachers must be provided."

ATLANTA (AP)—Governor Marvin Griffin declared today that the people of Georgia "must never surrender to the decision by the United States Supreme Court which bans segregation in public schools."

In an address prepared for a joint session of the Georgia General Assembly, the governor, an outspoken defender of segregation, declared: "At this time, the question confronts this General Assembly of Georgia: Are we going to permit the naked and arrogant declaration of nine men (the Federal Court) to destroy our constitution and to usurp the blood-won rights of our people?"

"The answer is no, no—a thousand times, no!"

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#### ONLY IN ELEVATORS

The costs to be absorbed by the treasury will be only on wheat considered to be "over and above normal carryover levels" held by the Canadian wheat board, the government's sales agency.

That means wheat held in country and terminal elevators. It does not include wheat held by farmers on their farms.

The speech noted that while Canada on the whole enjoyed a high level of prosperity in 1955, wheat farmers in particular did not participate in this prosperity.

"Lack of space in elevators has limited the ability of producers to deliver grain as early as usual in the marketing year."

Federally guaranteed bank loans on farm-held grain were started Nov. 15. The maximum loan is \$1,500 and the interest payment 5 per cent.

Parliament also will be asked to prescribe equal pay for the same work done by men and women, the speech from the throne announced.

The legislation—a major new item in a government program largely forecast previously—will benefit women in employment under federal industrial relations jurisdiction—such as railways, communications, shipping and other interprovincial operations.

An estimated 73,000 women in these industries will be directly affected. Another 60,000 in the federal civil service have equal pay status with men. Three provinces—Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia—already have equal pay legislation.

The speech, read by Governor-General Massey, (Continued on Page 2)

#### HIGHLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the speech from the throne read today by Governor-General Massey:

Treasury to bear storage and interest costs on above-normal wheat stocks.

Approval to be sought for government guarantees of bank loans on farm-stored grain.

Legislation is planned to ensure women get equal pay with men for equal work in industries under federal jurisdiction.

A specific proposal for a federal-provincial tax arrangement has been sent to the provinces.

National Housing Act aid to be expanded for city slum clearance.

NHA funds for home improvement loans to be expanded and the size of loans under the Canadian farm loan board to be increased.

Federal and Ontario governments to build jointly a 675-mile northern Ontario stretch of Alberta-to-east natural gas pipeline.

Trans-Canada Highway Act to be amended to speed completion of essential links in the road.

Higher level of employment this winter than last "seems to be assured."

Record productivity seen last year in Canada's economy.

Defences of free nations must be maintained as deterrent to war.

### Fire Guts Big Food Warehouse

Huge Stock  
Total Loss

Fire was burning out of control at prestime today in the fourth floor of Macdonald's Consolidated food warehouse, 532 Herald Street.

City firemen had all available equipment at the scene, but at 1 p.m. had not succeeded in controlling the blaze. All off-duty firemen were called in.

A fire official said: "It looks like the whole building is going to be lost."

The fire is reported to have started in an elevator shaft.

Flames from both sides of the four-story brick structure were leaping 50 feet into the sky from top-floor windows.

The building is situated on the north side of the 500 block, on Herald between Government and Store.

It's adjoined by B. Wilson frozen food plant.

#### SMOKE CLOUDS

Smoke curled in acid clouds 150 feet high, attracting thousands of Victorians to the scene.

Firemen were battling the blaze on both sides of the warehouse between Herald and Chatham.

Great masses of smouldering debris dropped from the burning building to the railway switch tracks between Macdonald's and Wilson's.

The fire broke out at 12:30 p.m.

Its centre appeared to be the top of an elevator shaft.

#### FIREMEN IMPEDED

Firemen were having trouble reaching the centre of the blaze. They were battling it from atop ladders and thousands of feet of hose were laid through the area.

Hoses from ground level were of little help much of the time. "There's a lot of fire there," said Deputy Fire Chief Jim Bayliss.

Firemen said the fire was working down to the third floor level in the northeast corner of the building.

Merchandise burning in the blaze consisted of stored wholesale groceries.

Macdonald's is a subsidiary of Canada Safeway Ltd. and is the chain stores' major supplier.

### Health Plan To Highlight Ont. Session

TORONTO (CP)—Health insurance and a new tax to support it will highlight the approaching Ontario legislature session, it was reported today.

The report said Premier Frost is so sure the Dominion government will go along with the health insurance program that he will set up Ontario's share of the \$169,000,000 joint plan.

The Ontario government is gambling that its action will force Ottawa to aid the health plan before the next federal election—probably in 1957.

#### PRAYER FOR TODAY

FORGIVE, O LORD, the littleness of our return for Thy great bounty. Save and deliver us from the sins that so easily beset us—our selfishness, our pride, our anxiety, our envy, our resentments, our narrowness of vision, our complacency before the agony of the world. By Thy grace heal our unholy divisions of nation, race, and class, and unite Thy church to serve Thee by serving all mankind; in Christ's name. Amen.



M' Uncle Zeke had a log he wanted t' carve into a totem, but he couldn't face it.

Seems provincial foresters nowadays can't see th' woods fer th' fees.

Guess Canada'll follow th' U.S. an' limit wheat acreage. But it sure goes against th' grain.



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## 'Fired' Teacher Wins Reinstatement

Geoffrey D'Arcy, Victoria school teacher dismissed for alleged insubordination in connection with letters sent to the school board, today won reinstatement.

The provincial cabinet, sitting as a council of public instruction, accepted the recommendation of a board of reference which heard Mr. D'Arcy's appeal. The board recommended the appeal be allowed.

## New MLA for Lillooet Sworn In

Don Robinson, elected to the B.C. Legislature in the Lillooet by-election, today was sworn in by clerk of the House, E. K. De Beck, in a simple ceremony at the Legislative Buildings.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Robinson said: "I don't know whether I can hold up to it, but I will try."

## Vancouver Woman Facing Murder Trial

VANCOUVER (CP)—A witness at a murder trial in Supreme Court here said he saw the victim drunk in traffic and beat up so many times he thought he "was indestructible."

Mrs. Harriet M. Malcolm, 45, is charged with murder in the knife-slaying of her husband, James Malcolm, last October.

Edward J. Wise, a neighbor, said he was told by Mrs. Malcolm, before the body was discovered, that her husband died in a traffic accident. He said he didn't believe her because it "didn't seem possible."

## Leprosy Case Found in U of W

SEATTLE (AP)—A case of leprosy among University of Washington students was disclosed today but the university and public health authorities made it clear there has been no danger to other students.

The victim was found late in December to have the disease. He is at present being treated at the Public Health Service Hospital here.

The university said the 23-year-old unmarried student was not a native of the state, but would make no further identification. He had been living in an apartment off the campus.

## Search for Lost Girl, Nation-Wide

CALGARY (CP)—A 14-year-old girl who vanished from her home last Oct. 2 now is the object of a country-wide police search.

City police said today a circular has been sent to police departments across Canada in an effort to locate Beverly Thorne, a Grade 9 student. Police said the Salvation Army also has circularized a picture.

The girl's mother, who remained silent since her daughter disappeared, told reporters today she feared "something terrible has happened."

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Rip the Turf 118  
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Shoemaker 118  
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Rob's Cash 117  
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## RACE RESULTS

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Lakob (Gibson) \$14.30 \$4.10 \$3.40  
Bird of Time (Arcaro) 2.80 2.40  
Count Arkow (Valencia) 5.30  
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**Second Race**  
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FIREMEN BATTLE SPECTACULAR BLAZE  
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Damage to foodstuffs was over \$200,000, company manager John Hardy told the Times.

He said stock in the building was valued at about \$400,000.

The damage figure, he said, was for goods alone and did not include damage to the structure itself, as yet not totalled.

Some of the goods, including canned merchandise, would be salvageable, he said.

The fire, which broke out at 12:30, raged out of control for half an hour.

All available fire-fighting equipment fought the blaze and off-duty firemen were called in. Fire Chief Frank Briers called for volunteers from onlookers to help man the hoses at one point.

Island Tug & Barge Company had two fire tugs standing by throughout the fire, but neither was required.

## DAMAGE HIGH

Macdonald's manager John Hardy couldn't give an accurate estimate of damage, but said it will be high.

The loss is covered by insurance.

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## WORK OVER ROOFS

Great masses of smouldering debris dropped from the burning building to the railway switch tracks between Macdonald's and Wilson's.

Firemen were forced to fight the blaze from atop their highest ladders when hoses from ground level were found ineffective.

There are no windows on the back or side of the building and fireman had to scramble over the roofs from rear with hose lines.

Firemen took precautions against the walls collapsing because of the weight of the water-soaked food stocks.

All employees—about 30 in all—were ordered to stay out of the building.

Left in the building were company records, but officials said they're safe in a fireproof vault.

Due to the maze of fire hoses running to the fire from Government street hydrants, all traffic was rerouted by police to Douglas street. Policemen were stationed at intersections to take over direction from the traffic lights.

Long lines of cars crawled on Fisgard and Douglas.

Police Chief John Blackstock directed the police work from the fire scene.



M' Uncle Zeke had a log he wanted 'r carve into a totem, but he couldn't face it.

Seems provincial foresters nowadays can't see th' woods fer th' fees.

Guess Canada'll follow th' U.S. an' limit wheat acreage. But it sure goes against th' grain.

## Canada's Extremes

High—Victoria 46  
Low—Whitehorse—14

## Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER Last hour sales: Nesbet 200 at \$2.50, Dalhousie 2,000 at 17, Pioneer 1,200 at \$1.85, Chamberlain 1,000 at \$1.85, Copper 100 at \$1.05, Casair 1,000 at \$8.70, Quatsino 1,000 at 45 1/2, Trojan 500 at \$1.83, Sheep Creek 500 at \$1.42, B.C. Forest Products 25 at \$16.50.